

Society
BANK'S **LEAGUE**
*Commemorative
Edition*

PSI and IPL
vow to increase
minority contracts
See Page D2

THE INDIANAPOLIS **Recorder**

INDIANA'S GREATEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

99th YEAR

NUMBER 30

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1994

PHONE 317 / 924-5143

50¢

No new clues in dual homicide

Police are no closer to solving the murders of Larry S. White, 20, and 17-year-old Edgar Jerome White, found shot to death early last Saturday morning, according to police reports. Both received wounds to the back of the head, chest and body, according to police reports. Their bodies were discovered in a car in the 1300 block of White River Parkway.

Although a small amount of cocaine wrapped in cellophane was found between Edgar's legs, police have not said the killings were drug related, said Indianapolis Police Department Sgt. Greg Bieberich. Neither victim had a criminal record, and Edgar, a student at Broad Ripple High School, was described by family and friends as a good kid with a bright future in college and professional sports. White was a former student at Broad Ripple. Other developments were not ready at *Recorder* presstime.

IPD still searching for dead man's car

Indianapolis police are searching for a car belonging to a man found shot to death early Monday morning on the city's westside. The body of Jermaine Johnson, 20, was discovered in a dumpster behind the former Picadilly night club on Lafayette Road. Police are not sure of the motive, but are certain Johnson was not killed where his body was found, said Sgt. Greg Bieberich. Johnson's car is a 1979 dark brown Cadillac Seville with gold trim; license plate number 97K1469.

NUL distribution sites named

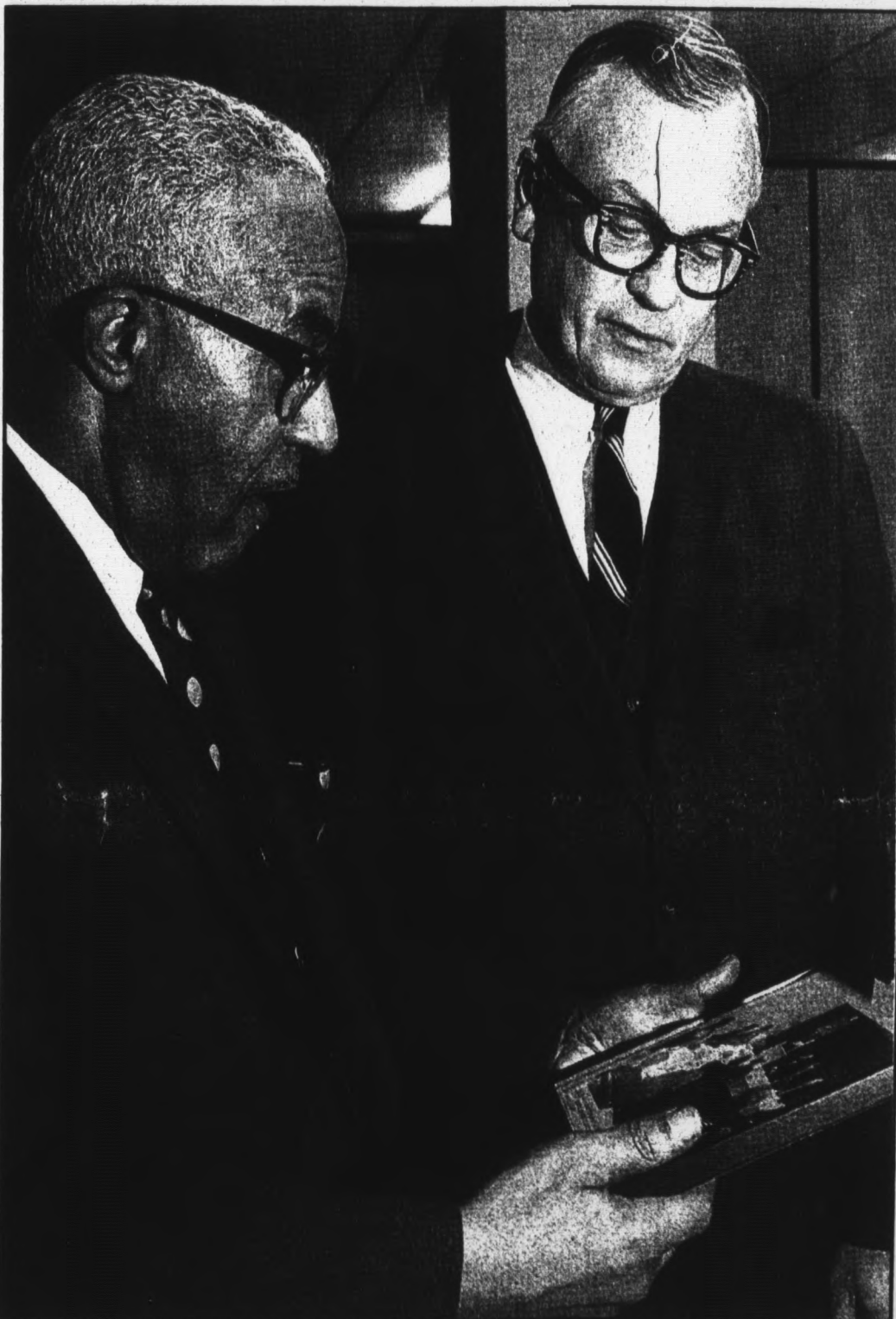
St. Vincent Hometowne House and Flanner House of Indianapolis, Inc. have been selected by Community Express as distribution sites for goods donated by corporate sponsors of the National Urban League convention.

Hometowne House, 2401 N. Central Ave., and Flanner House, 2424 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., will be the distribution points for the many products and materials given away during the National Urban League's Convention. Products will be distributed at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. July 25 at Flanner House and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Hometowne House. This is the fifth year Community Express will be distributing goods to help serve the community.

"Hometowne House is ecstatic about being selected

See BRIEFS, Page A4

Welcome NUL



The late Attorney Henry J. Richardson, one of the founding members of the Indianapolis Urban League with Maurice Eastin, the local Urban League's first board president.

Price's goals involve families

By STEPHEN B. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

(This is an updated version of a previous interview which appeared in June 4 edition of *The Recorder*.)

The National Urban League selected Hugh Price, 52, to serve as president of the nation's second oldest civil rights organization on July 1. He will succeed John Jacob, who headed the Urban League for 12 years.

"The National Urban League is an extraordinary organization and being selected as president is the pinnacle of one's career," Price said. "I am honored to follow in the footsteps of John Jacob, Vernon Jordan and Whitney Young."

Many people within the local and national Urban League believe Price will bring experience, vision, creativity and leadership to



Hugh Price

See PRICE, Page A7



The Rev. T. Garrett Benjamin, pastor of Light of the World Christian Church and Ed Bradley, investigative correspondent for CBS' 60 Minutes, and Indianapolis Urban League President Sam Jones look toward the future.

Jones' upbringing forged path to IUL

By SHONDA McCLAIN
Staff Writer

As president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Urban League for 28 years, Sam Jones' contributions to Indianapolis are numerous.

By many standards, Jones did not have an easy life growing up in the rural South. He had to overcome the obstacles of poverty and racism to forge a path in Indianapolis history which are unparalleled.

"One (accomplishment) of course, is that as a relatively new agency to this city, we've been able to work successfully with all segments of the community," Jones said. "I think people didn't expect that."

"One of the things that we've done that I'm very proud of and that we continue to do is voter registration, voter education and getting out to vote. We believe that next to economic power, Black

people must also have political power."

Jones was born March 3, 1928 in Heidelberg, Miss. He remembers growing up in the segregated south where separate and unequal reigned. Blacks had to use separate water fountains, had limited access to restaurants, and had to sit in the "crows nest" or balcony of movie theaters.

"I saw very few movies because I refused to sit in the crows nest and

I went hungry an awful lot because I refused to go through a back door to buy a sandwich," recalled Jones.

Although Jones' parents had little education — his father completed sixth grade and his mother completed high school — he considered them excellent role models who instilled in him good morals and values.

"While we were not wealthy, we did not consider ourselves being dirt poor because we had a farm

and we grew some of our food and vegetables. But the problem was we lived in a closed society, a very segregated society," Jones said.

He also remembers as a child playing with other white children and the unwritten code of the South, "Black kids, you go your way and white kids you go your way and never shall you come together."

Jones has seen African-

See JONES, Page A5

Urban League will organize

Indianapolis News 10/26/65

Leo Bohannon, Midwestern regional director of the Urban League, will be the principal speaker at tonight's organizational meeting at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Bohannon, from St. Louis, will address between 150 and 175 persons at the dinner which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to Bohannon at the speaker's table will be: Thomas Binford, president, D-A Lubricant Co.; co-chairman, Urban League steering committee;

Henry J. Richardson Jr., attorney; co-chairman, steering committee;

See URBAN, Page A8



Bar honors Scott

Last weekend at the West End the Marion County Bar Association presents its Seventh Annual Rufus C. Kuykendall Awards Program in which the Honorable Gregory Kellam Scott standing was the guest of honor.

Founding fathers built strong foundation

The Indianapolis Urban League, celebrating 29 years in the Indianapolis community, is a relative newcomer to the Urban League Movement. In the fall of 1965, the Rev. John McKinnon and Lionel Artis met at the home of the late attorney Henry J. Richardson, Jr. to discuss the organization of an Urban League affiliate for this city. Under the leadership of Richardson, committees were established comprised of numerous influential business, religious, civic and community leaders.

As the local support and interest intensified, the late Whitney M. Young, Jr., NUL executive director and the late Leo Bohannon, also of the National Urban League, provided the needed leadership and organizational expertise to make the local affiliate a reality. In December 1965, the Indianapolis Urban League was officially incorporated. When the IUL was organized, the Association for Merit Employment

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THE INDIANAPOLIS
Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

EDITORIALS

The Recorder family
welcomes the Urban
League to Indy

We are proud that our city is host to one of the most important organizations in America, the National Urban League. We welcome the delegates and all those associated with the annual meeting.

We also recognize these are challenging times for the Urban League because the problems seen in our community are frustrating and seemingly growing much too fast for most of us to comprehend. In addition, our brothers and sisters in Haiti and in several African nations are experiencing untold suffering. But, this is also a time which has seen the birth of democracy in South Africa. So we are, still, hopeful.

Our hope is that the meeting in progress in Indianapolis will be noted as one of the most successful and productive gatherings in Urban League annals.

We need programs and ideas and leadership. We believe that the League is capable of suggesting both the ways and the means whereby we can solve some of our collective problems. We pray that you have a successful meeting.

Behind the numbers,
maybe a solution

Thirty-nine thousand four hundred and thirty-nine (11%) of Indiana's teens between the ages of 16 and 19 were neither high school graduates nor enrolled in any educational program, according to the 1994 data book, *Kids Count in Indiana*, compiled by the Indiana Youth Institute.

In some instances these young people will go on to do well despite having taken a detour. In other instances many of these youth are likely to find themselves to be permanently locked out of the good paying jobs and related opportunities. Some of them will just be lost and maybe someone will write a sad story in some local paper about a life gone wrong. Nearly 40,000 young people's lives hanging in an economic and social limbo seems to be a little too much to be acceptable.

In another finding, the report indicates there are nearly 20,000 young people classified as wards of the state. In other words, these are young people who have been removed from their homes for one reason or another often through no fault of their own. In each of these instances you can easily imagine that there are other family members in trouble related to the circumstances that made them wards of the state. For example, if a child was removed from a home because he was abused, then there are adults who are related to him who are in trouble or at least in need of some kind of help.

So when one looks behind these figures and thinks about the human suffering, these numbers become quite disturbing.

The costs with these two sets of young people and their families are nearly incalculable in human terms. We can of course quantify costs associated with keeping children as wards of the state and we can gauge the lost earnings of high-school drop outs. The problem is we cannot track the cost of a ruined life as it affects a family. We don't know how the suffering of overwhelmed parents is truly measured. We really haven't found a way to count the feelings of impoverished parents who really want good things for their children, but who see those good things pass by their children.

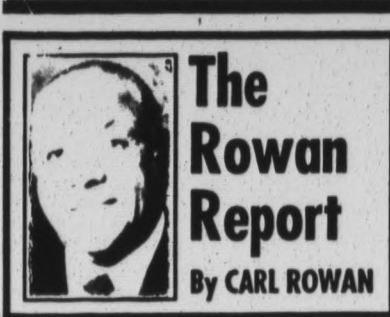
What we have instead are statistics and percentages. Perhaps if we could develop a measure for heartbreak more politicians, social workers and officials or others would be moved to do more of the right things for these and other children who live on the fringe of the American dream.

Expect more dramatics from O.J. case

Let me begin by saying that I am not one of those Americans who are asserting that O.J. Simpson has been set up in the gruesome murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

I am also not among those Americans who have heard evidence about blood on Simpson's Ford Bronco, blood on his driveway, a bloodied glove found on O.J.'s property just hours after the murders occurred, plus a cut on Simpson's finger, and concluded that the prosecution has an open-and-shut case for convicting Simpson and sending him to the gas chamber.

Judge Kennedy-Powell bought the police argument that in scaling the fence to O.J.'s estate in the morning darkness, warrantless, they were "acting for a benevolent purpose." I don't think any reasonable, informed person could avoid concluding the four leading



The
Rowan
Report

By CARL ROWAN

detectives immediately decided that O.J. was their prime suspect, since they knew of the sometimes-violent relationship between Simpson and Nicole.

The prosecution and its detectives tried to lead us to believe that O.J. murdered Nicole and Goldman, returned to his estate, climbed the back fence just where he would make loud bumps on the back of quarters occupied by a dubious friend, "Kato" Kaehlin, and leave a bloody glove there — with "Kato" almost pleading later with one of the detectives to walk where he would

find the glove.

But if O.J. made a post-murder leap of his fence, recklessly dropping self-incriminating evidence, what do we make of the limousine driver's testimony that while waiting frantically to drive O.J. to an 11:45 p.m. flight to Chicago he saw a "200-pound" man or woman go up the front driveway and enter the front door to O.J.'s home? There supposedly was a trail of blood leading from the Ford Bronco parked near the front door, yet there was not a drop of blood around the glove found by a police detective out back. How did that glove get where it was found by Detective Mark Fuhrman, who also spotted in the morning darkness a speck of blood on Simpson's Bronco?

If Simpson was not inside his house oversleeping, as he claims, but was away murdering two people and bloodying up himself, did he get back into his residence

by scaling the back fence where he left a glove but no blood droppings or shoe prints? Or did he get in by parking his Bronco "haphazardly," as one detective claimed lamely, and rush bleeding into his house a couple of minutes before 11 p.m. to wash and shower off the murder blood and get dressed for an 11:15 limo departure for the airport?

We'll hear a lot about blood — found at the murder scene and, legally or illegally, in and around Simpson's estate. Using talk of blood types-but not yet the controversial DNA materials-prosecutors will try to guarantee us that O.J. was at the murder scene, bleeding his way into identification beyond reasonable doubt.

I repeat what I have said all along. Expect some more surprising and dramatic developments in this case.

Price is new leadership for a new decade

Hugh B. Price has been an important voice on social concerns for the Rockefeller Foundation and a strong supporter of the Black Community Crusade for Children. Rockefeller's loss is the gain of a dynamic advocate for equal justice for the National Urban League and the nation.

Recently, the Urban League announced that Hugh Price had been selected as the seventh president and chief executive officer of the nation's second-oldest civil rights organization. Reginald Brack, Jr., chairman of the League's Board of Trustees, put it best when he said, "Hugh Price brings experience, vision, creativity, and leadership to the Urban League at a time when the African-American community is in great need of an effective advocate for equal economic opportunity and a defender of hard-earned civil rights."

Hugh Price will bring to the Urban League a strong background in effective social advocacy, communications, and law. As vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, he managed initiatives to improve the quality of public education received by urban at-risk youth and oversaw the Foundation's program to increase minority opportunities in the U.S.

Under his leadership, the Urban League will face the challenge of helping rebuild the economic and social infrastructure for all African-Americans. We support the Urban League's choice of a leader as we continue our fight to ensure that No Child is Left Behind and that every child has a Healthy Start, a Head Start, a Fair Start, and a Safe Start in life. The Urban League will be a crucial partner in making this vision a reality and assisting African-Americans, but especially our children, in the achievement of social and economic equality.

Price plans to meet the needs of the African-American community through an "Agenda for the 90s," which combines the Urban League's traditional mandate of social justice with economic growth and opportunities. He says this involves:

Solidifying and expanding the dramatic educational and economic gains made by African Americans since Brown vs. The Board of Education;

Focusing public and private resources at the national, state, and local levels more sharply on the acute problems afflicting the urban poor;

Helping lift the urban poor, especially children, out of poverty and into the economic and social mainstream.

Equipping all African-American children with the academic competencies and social skills required for citizenship and self-sufficiency in the 21st century;

Enlisting the African-American middle class

in supporting the healthy development of least advantaged children and building viable urban neighborhoods;

Developing strategies to compensate for the shortcomings of urban labor markets so that inner city residents who want or are expected to work, can learn to work, can earn legitimate livings above the poverty line;

Promoting inter-group understanding so that all Americans are equipped to collaborate and

live harmoniously in an increasingly competitive and multicultural world.

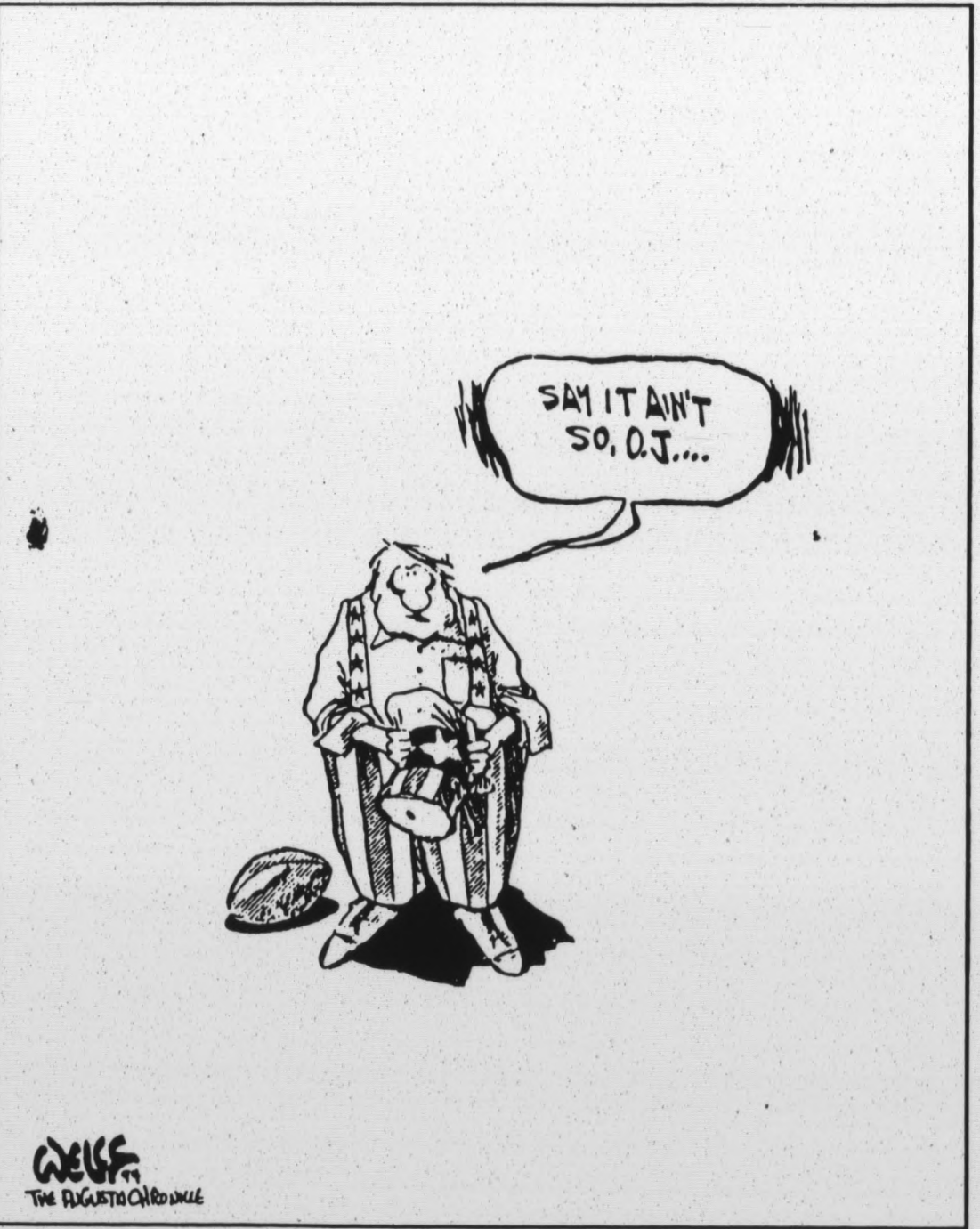
Firmly addressing lingering vestiges of racism and combating misleading media image of African Americans which fuel discrimination by ethnic stereotype.

At a time when American cities face unprecedented perils, the highest priority of the National Urban League is to help the least advantaged of our people, and especially our children, our of poverty and into mainstream lives of dignity and economic self-sufficiency, according Price. We applaud him and wish the Urban League God speed in this new era.



Child
Watch

By MARIAN
WRIGHT EDELMAN

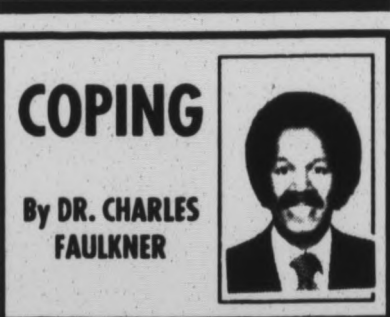


Living on the streets of Hell

Dear Dr. Faulkner,
I am a homeless person and have been for 14 months. Living on the streets is hell, but I do what I have to do. I am an African-American lady, 32 years old and a high school graduate. I had two children, by different fathers, when I was in high school.

I had a job working in a cleaners for nearly 10 years. They only paid me \$3.50 an hour but I supported my kids all by myself. When its business got bad, they fired me. I couldn't pay my bills, so I lost my apartment and had to go on welfare. I started living in a shelter.

The shelter was real bad because a lot of other people who lived in the shelter were mentally and physically sick. I had to sleep on a cot right next to another lady who was filthy. You could almost see the lice on her body. One



COPING

By DR. CHARLES
FAULKNER

night, another lady had a nasty, hacking cough and she coughed all night. I had to lie there and breathe her nasty germs all night.

A lot of people in the shelter had AIDS and you could see how sick they were. They would groan and cry and wheeze all night long. A lot of the crazy, too. People would just start shouting and talking to themselves in the middle of the night. One lady was so crazy that at 3 a.m. one morning, she grabbed another lady by the throat and started choking the

hell out her. It scared me so much that I couldn't go to sleep. The next day, I was really exhausted, but they put everybody out of the shelter and into the street at 6 a.m. in the morning.

One evening when I returned to the shelter, I discovered that somebody had broken into my locker stole all of my precious possessions. My toothbrush was stolen. So was my soap, underclothes, dresses and my overcoat. My pictures were all torn up and pencil and paper and shoes were stolen.

When I complained about it, two ladies jumped on me and started beating me. One of them pulled out a knife and stabbed me in the arm, three times. Finally, the guards came and put me in the hospital I had a black eye, a broken nose, a cracked rib, scratches and cuts and a broken

arm.

The guards blamed the fight on me. They put me out of the shelter for one week as punishment.

I tell you Dr. Faulkner, I would rather be on the streets than in the shelter. The shelter really pulled me down. I was an emotional wreck. I caught pneumonia and hives in the shelter. Living on the streets is hell, but the shelter is worse. I got over my drug habit, thanks to God. I am slowly healing. I really do need your help and the help of other people who read your column. If anyone can help me, please do what you can. I need money, a place to live, decent clothes and I need to be around people who love me. Can you help me!? Ms. R., Cleveland.

Readers: What advice do you have for Ms. R.? Please write to me at: P.O. Box 955, Washington, D. C. 20044-0955, or call me at (202) 736-3761.

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Opinions

National Urban League pleased to be in Indianapolis

By Hugh Price,
president and chief executive officer
National Urban League, Inc.

This will be my first National Urban League Conference as president, and I am pleased that it is taking place in Indianapolis, the site of one of our most respected and active affiliates.

We have an outstanding program featuring nationally known figures who will address some of the major issues affecting the African-American community.

Our conference comes at a critical time for Black America. The massive changes in America's economy and the pressures on our urban communities require that we set sound priorities and focus tightly on resolving the major challenges we face.

I see three priorities of particular importance to our communities.

The first is the education and social development of our children to ensure they have the skills and the attitudes to be successful in the 21st century.

A second is to build economic self-sufficiency for families burdened by poverty and disadvantage.

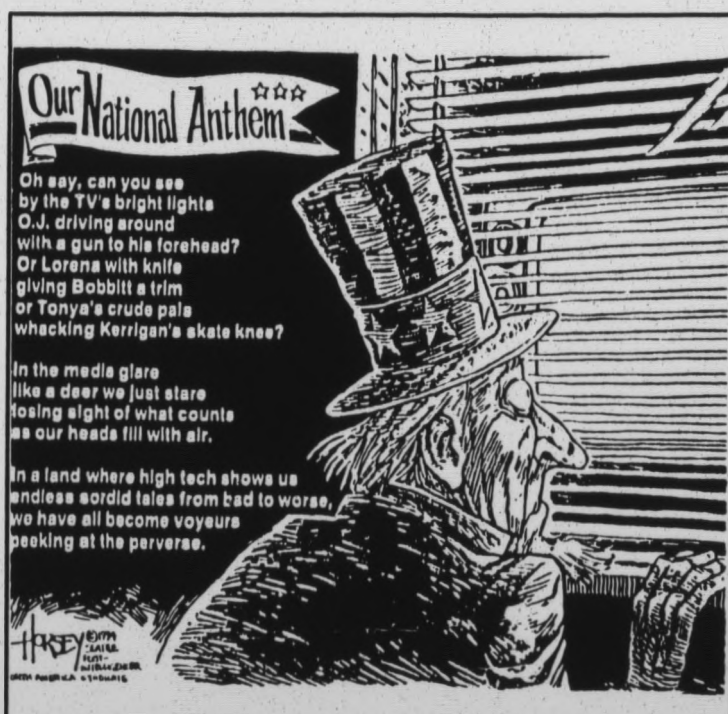
Finally, there is the challenge of racial inclusion, to ensure that we take our rightful place in a multicultural society.

Obviously, government will have to play a major role in meeting those challenges. Ending poverty, for example, will require national action to train people in marketable skills and to create new jobs to absorb the unemployed.

But much can, and must, be done by ourselves. The African-American community has to take responsibility for nurturing our children and providing them with the social developmental experiences that help them grow into mature, self-confident, and competent adults.

The Urban League movement is making a significant difference in the lives of many thousands of African Americans. We want now to move onto the next stage where we can mobilize the community to leverage its strengths and get at the root causes of poverty and disadvantage, and thus make a difference in the lives of millions.

This conference is a crucial step along that long road of change and renewal in the Black community; a road that must lead us to the equality that has been our goal.



WRITING TO THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

The Indianapolis Recorder encourages short, concise letters to the editor and opinion articles from the public. Letters and opinion articles will be used at the editor's discretion and are subject to editing. We will not guarantee publication of material received. We cannot guarantee dates of publication. Letters containing libelous or untrue statements will not be published. All letters and opinion articles must include a verifiable full name, address and telephone number. This information will not be published at the request of the writer. Letters and articles should be typed but will be accepted if handwriting is legible.

The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18499
Indianapolis, Ind. 46218-0499

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When people hate enough to kill

It seems the times produce more spontaneous killings by youth and grown-ups alike. As wicked as the world seems and surely the thing that a person has to go through just by living, surely a person that hates enough to kill ought to think "I should let the hated live." The person killed is deprived of life's sufferings. He suffers no more while the killer adds to his suffering.

On the other hand, the killer has also deprived himself of the chance to gain his. As long as both parties live, there is a chance for both to learn to respect the other. To kill is not the solution to any hate.

Persons that can put so much effort in learning to hate can surely put practice in learning ways to gain a friend. The only way to truly get rid of an enemy is to make the enemy a friend. I once read hate is the one stumbling block that will also rob persons from finding out they may have things common.

Some youth may as some adults think that there is a quick answer to everything. Get rid of persons disliked. This is the quick answer in some minds. They don't think about it or the end result may have a chance to be changed.

They kill then think. A suggestion is, if the person has to hate let the hated live and suffer this life that seems so wicked. This is a way to get back at the hated. Let them live. Give yourself a chance to learn to love your enemies. It is

a shame to see the futures of so many washed out by hate.

Rev. Warren T. Hurley

Indy should support Two Roadiez

Dear Sir

I am writing this letter in full support of the local rap group Two Roadiez, the male female duo your paper had printed an article on a few weeks ago.

I had never seen or heard of this group until your paper exposed them June 11, but I had the chance to see them Saturday, June 25 at Washington Park for the African Fun Fest and believe me they stole the show.

This group's performance was outstanding and they're music was very good. I'm not a rap fan but this group has changed my thoughts about rap music.

There should be more support for them here in Indianapolis. They were very nice after the show and spoke to everyone that had approached them. I'm a avid reader of your newspaper since coming to Indianapolis in 1968. I am going to buy their new EP Friday which would be my first rap tape I've brought.

They truly are a national potential group. Let's all support Two Roadiez.

Ms. Donna Grundy

Black CCC Companies: not to be forgotten

From 1933 to 1942 the Civilian Conservation Corps was responsible for developing many of the state properties operated by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Until recently, little recognition has been given to the contribution made by Black CCC enrollees.

The DNR is now engaged in a research project to collect information about the work done by these men, and document their achievements. You may have information that could help.

Company 517 was probably the largest African-American CCC company in Indiana, active from 1933 to 1942. It was stationed part of that time in Corydon, then moved to South Bend, and finally to Portland, Ind. Other black CCC companies were located near Bloomington, Evansville, Princeton, Mitchell, Peru, Wadesville, and Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The men from these camps fought fires, helped with flood evacuation, planted trees, hauled gravel, built roads, walls and buildings, laid field tile, dug ditches, and cleared streams.

Researchers have been interviewing CCC enrollees to collect oral histories, and several public meetings have been held to discuss their experiences. Although the work details varied from place to place, there are common threads to the stories told by the men who served in the CCC.

Their accounts of camp life

include trips to town, boxing and softball competitions, hard work, good food, and unforgettable people they met.

There is also a common belief that the CCC experience made an important difference in their lives. Whether they went on to join the army, became businessmen, teachers or ministers, they retained the discipline and self esteem instilled during those days.

The DNR is interested in locating members of African-American CCC companies, to collect their stories for future generations and preserve this chapter of history while it still lives in personal memory. We have a growing collection of photographs and memorabilia to share, and hope others will come forward to fill in the gaps.

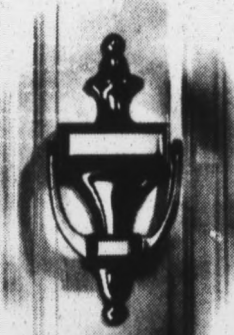
Plans are underway for a reunion of CCC participants, to be held at Wyandotte Woods State Recreation Area near Corydon on October 9.

The public is invited to join the members of 517 and other CCC Companies to celebrate their work and accomplishments.

Help is needed to get the word out to enrollees, their families, and friends who would like to attend.

If you or someone you know would like to know more about this project, please contact: Liz Dunn, Indiana State Parks 402 West Washington Rm 298 Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-622-4931 or (317) 232-4143

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BRIEFS

Continued from A1

by Community Express and the residents around Hometowne House are excited too," said Maggie Charnoski, Hometowne House program coordinator.

St. Vincent and Health Services and Interfaith Homes started Hometowne House in May 1991 with a goal of finding a way to influence and change a terribly distressed area. By offering health education programs, health screenings and job skills classes to residents and neighbors of the area, Hometowne House hopes to alleviate some of the problems that plague the area.

Flanner House which started in 1889 with a donation from Frank Flanner, encourages the concept of self-help by offering educational, recreational, social and employment programs that address the needs of the community. Flanner House specializes in youth and elderly programs as well as offering child-care services.

Community Express is a national Urban League Convention project that gathers consumer products and materials

from the convention and distributes them to local African-American communities.

Noble stressed diversity in workplace

Indianapolis Customs employees welcomed the new Under Secretary of Treasury for Enforcement Ronald K. Noble as guest speaker Tuesday in a unique program titled "Valuing Cultural Diversity in the Workplace."

Noble, 37, is the highest ranking African-American at the Treasury Department and in federal law enforcement.

As Under Secretary, Noble has oversight responsibility for Treasury's law enforcement bureaus including the Customs Service, the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, the Secret Service, the Office of Foreign Asset Control, the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

CARS

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AN AGENDA FOR CHANGE

1994 National Urban League Conference
July 24-27

Indiana Convention Center
Indianapolis, Indiana

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Get involved. Come to the 1994 National Urban League Conference. And make a difference.



National Urban League, Inc.

This year's theme:
"MOBILIZING FOR
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Do I need to have the specific projects all figured out before I can apply? The whole process will go faster if you have a good idea of the projects, and even how much it will cost to do them. You can get estimates from a few companies on the costs, and include them with your application. Once the loan is approved, you'll receive a check made out to you and your contractor.

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Jones' upbringing forged path to IUL

Continued from A1

Americans make strides in his lifetime that he never could have imagined such as school desegregation and equal access to jobs, a desegregated military and the opening of colleges and universities to Blacks.

"What galls me today is that we've got young African-Americans who look at people like myself and say 'those guys are Uncle Toms,' they don't represent me — and they're standing on our shoulders. We carried the weight," said Jones.

When Jones was sent off to high school in another town, he was voted class president of his high school freshman class and remained so throughout high school.

After that he attended Clark College in Atlanta where he received an undergraduate degree in sociology. From there he served a brief stint in the military during the Korean War. Upon his return, he attended Atlanta University and received his masters in sociology.

In August of 1966, Jones moved to Indianapolis to become the first and only president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Urban League.

Jones is excited the National Urban League convention is being held here this year and said the benefits the city will reap are numerous.

"I think there are several ways the city can benefit from the convention," said Jones. "First of all, economically, people are going to spend lots of money. Number two, the Urban League is billed as the nations foremost forum on race relations. We will be working to build bridges and there will be conferences and workshops."

These workshops and forums will relate to building bridges to race relations and economics and education.

"I think the fact that we will be bringing big numbers of folk to our city, many of whom will be coming maybe for the first time and they will

have a chance to see that we are no longer "India-no-place" — that we're perhaps the best kept secret in the Midwest in terms of a city on the move."

The conference will showcase prominent African-American speakers and workshop leaders.

At the same time the main conference is taking place in Indianapolis, there will be a youth conference held in Bloomington, Ind. During the Youth Movement of the Urban League, the youth will be doing the same thing as the NUL conference — holding workshops and conferences relating to problems and needs of young adults.

It has a youth group called, "Goals Identification Today as Incentives Tomorrow."

"It's a marvelous program designed to help keep young people in school, keep them off of drugs, teenaged pregnancy and generally turn them on to the importance of education and staying in school. And I think we're making a real impact with this program," said Jones. "We've got to keep our kids in school and get them prepared for jobs and job opportunities in the 21st century. If we don't they're going to be in trouble."

Along with working with youth, they also work with parents and parent groups to make sure parents understand their roles in terms of education. "From day one, we were involved with school desegregation issues in Indianapolis and for all practical purposes we're still involved — with the Townships as well as Indianapolis Public Schools," Jones said.

The local chapter also runs, on a limited basis, a business development center which provides consultation, advice and referral services to African-American businesses who look to the Urban League for guidance.

Recently, Jones, along with local presidents from throughout the

country, were able to sit and talk with the recently appointed National Urban League President, Hugh Price.

He discussed the differences between Price and former NUL president, John Jacob.

"John is a social worker by training and Hugh is a lawyer and he'll certainly bring a legal mind to the job, whereas John brought a social work mind and approach to the job."

Jones said Price may be more inclined to use the media differently than Jacob by being more aggressive.

Jones is satisfied that Price will take the Urban League in a new direction.

"He comes to us from the Rockefeller Foundation," said Jones. "He is a very bright and able man and we (local presidents) all agreed that we're going to like him and we're going to be able to work well with him."

He was emphatic with us that initially his three program thrusts are going to be jobs and job training, education, and race relations. There will be other things of course, but these are the three things he really wants to focus on."

Considering the accomplishments of the NUL, Jones does not believe the League will become complacent in the future.

"I don't think we have reached a point in our history where the Urban League is ready to sunset. I think the issues of jobs and the issues of education and the issues of race relations and all of the other issues that affect African-Americans are very real issues and I think the Urban League is like the church — if ever we needed the voice of the Urban League the time is now and will be in the future because our work is very much cut out for us," he said.

He also believes the Urban League needs to go out and ask the Black community to be more supportive.

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iNET Indianapolis Network for Employment and Training

Founding fathers built strong foundation

Continued from A1

relinquished its role in equal employment opportunity to the League. From its earliest beginnings, IUL has provided job counseling, and has been an advocate for equal employment opportunities for minorities through job development for its clients, and by speaking out on the issue at every opportunity.

Numerous individuals from various sectors of the community played roles in the establishment of the IUL. The League acknowledges the special efforts and support of two important "friends," the late Dennis Dowdell, Sr. and Dr. Joseph T. Taylor for helping with the formation of this agency in those early years and the strong support of the Community Service Council as well.

The key organizers ("Friends") who constituted the first Board of Directors in 1965 were: Maurice R. Eastin, chairperson and former president of Esterline-Angus Instrument Company; Ray Saxon, former vice president of RCA Victor Home Instruments; Thomas W. Binford, former director of St. Rita's Day Nursery; the late Roy C. Echols, former president of Indiana Bell Telephone Company; Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, pastor of

New Bethel Baptist Church; Rev. Reubin Fields Sr., former pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church; H. Prentiss Browning, then president American Fletcher National Bank Co.; founder Henry J. Richardson, Jr.; the late attorney Leo Bohannon, former director of the Midwest regional office of the NUL.

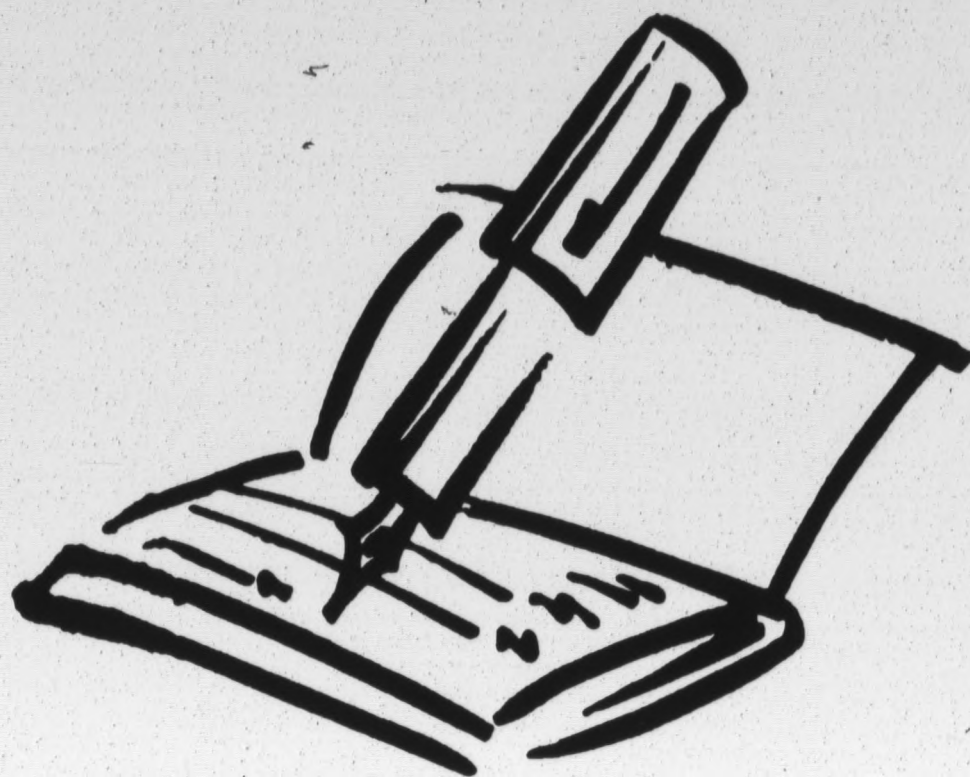
In its early years, the Indianapolis Urban League had the strong support of the church community. Some of the major religious leaders who played a major part in the subsequent founding of the IUL in the 1960s included: the late Right Reverend John P. Craine, of the Episcopal denomination, who was chairman of the IUL Board of Directors; the late Rev. Bernard L. Strange, former pastor of St. Rita's Catholic Church; the Rev. Reuben Fields, pastor of the Ravenbrook Baptist Church and who was one of the early board members of the IUL; Rev. Robert Smith, former pastor of Riverside Park United Methodist, and Rev. John LaBauve, former pastor of St. Rita's Catholic Church.

During the early history of IUL, the community was somewhat hostile to such a social service agency being organized.

Nonetheless, the League persevered and hired Sam H. Jones, a young man from a small town in Mississippi with previous League experience, to be its director in 1966. The first few years were difficult. "We worked long hours, days and nights trying to organize, often out of my home and friends' offices," Jones said.

The neophyte IUL entered into the battle, often criticized and chastised in those early days of the civil rights movement and national racial unrest. Indianapolis was not immune to racial discrimination, hostility and stagnated racial relations. Unfortunately, there was a strong atmosphere of bigotry, injustice and racial isolation - something the League and other organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people had to address. Yet through perseverance and with the support of many individuals, Black and White, the IUL survived. The Indianapolis affiliate is one of six affiliates in the state and joins the 113 affiliates throughout the nation in providing advocacy and direct services to Black people and others seeking assistance. The IUL is a United Way Agency.

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Small Business resource center

Because of the distant lack of access to information about small business opportunities in minority, the National Urban League will feature, for the first time at its 1994 conference meeting next week in Indianapolis. A Small Business Resource Center to provide small business owners, as well as prospective entrepreneurs with advice and ideas on raising capital and managing a business.

The center, set in its own pavilion, will feature a mix of government agencies, associations and private companies and information on all aspects of business management and development. Consultation areas will allow entrepreneurs to meet with advisors and lending officials to receive personal advice and ideas.

Seminars conducted by noted entrepreneurs will also provide valuable information on all phases of business development. Featured speakers will include Earl G. Graves, Sr., Publisher and CEO, Black Enterprise Magazine and Dr. William F. Pickard, chairman and CEO of Regal Plastics Co.

The Small Business Center Resource will provide an important and exciting new component to the conference by addressing the need for information and resources directed at the African-American community.

The following organizations will participate in the center to provide free information and counseling:

Career Communications Group, Inc., Indiana Statewide Small Business Development Center, Network International Franchise Association, Los Angeles Urban League Business Development and Entrepreneur Center, the National Association of Minority Contractors, Service Corp of Retired Executive Association, the U.S. Department of Commerce Minority Business, the Development Agency and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The economic development of urban communities has been a focus of the National Urban League since its founding. Small business development has been a priority activity of many Urban League affiliates including Los Angeles, Denver, Tucson, Orange County, Houston and New Orleans.

National Urban League Conference activities and events open to the public

The 1994 National Urban League Conference will offer exciting and important activities and events for the expected 12,000 plus registered conferees as well as a number of "free" activities which are open to the public.

The four-day conference will feature prominent national leaders who will be discussing. Critical issues facing the African-American community. The activities and events that are open to the public are equally exciting and have been developed specifically to meet the concerns and needs of the African-American community including job seekers, entrepreneurs and artisans. They include;

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 24 Keynote address - More than 4,000 individuals will hear the NUL's newly elected President/CEO Hugh Price, at his inaugural keynote address.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 24-27 Job opportunity showcase - A computerized job matching service of employers who are seeking employees. Individuals must bring a resume. The opportunity showcase will conclude at noon July 27.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 24-27 African-American vendors showcase - More than 45 vendors will showcase their products.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 24-27 African-American art exposition Features local area artists. Will be located in the main entrance hallway off the Maryland Street entrance.

9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. July 24-27.

Registration is available for the conference. For more information call 639-9404.

Price's goals involve families

Continued from A1

the Urban League at a time when the African-American community is in great need of an effective advocate for equal economic opportunity and a defender of civil rights.

They also believe Price has a passion for justice and a commitment to developing solutions to the problems facing America, and that he will be an effective voice for the Urban League as well as the African-American community.

Prior to taking office, he was a senior officer for the Rockefeller Foundation and the Whitney Young Foundation.

"While serving on many boards and working as a social worker and as well as being a public official within the African-American community, I felt like I was being nurtured for the position all of my life," Price said.

Price has three initiatives he would like to include in the Urban League's future: first, the League must focus on children to make sure they are well taken care of both socially and economically;

Second, the League must make sure families are assertive and self-efficient for the well being of children. The League wants families to live with dignity in both the public and private sector;

Finally, the League wants to achieve racial tolerance and equality for the well being of others as well as feel comfortable within multi-racial settings.

"If you look at the African-American community since the Brown vs. Board of Education, our communities have digressed both educationally and economically," Price said. "The Urban League must be in a position to help people get back on their feet."

Price served as a member of the Editorial Board on The New York Times from 1978 to 1982. He wrote editorials on a broad range of public policy issues, including public education, urban affairs, manpower, welfare, criminal justice and telecommunications.

Prior to The Times, he was a human resources administrator of the City of New Haven.

From 1970 to 1975 Price was a senior associate and partner in Coggen, Holt & Associates, an urban affairs consulting firm in New Haven. The firm specialized in management, planning, financing and evaluation of community development, housing human resources, health and other programs.

During the 1960s, Price served as the first executive director of the Black Coalition of New Haven, an organization dedicated to restoring neighborhood vitality and intergroup cooperation in the strife-torn city.

He also served as a member of the mayor's cabinet and supervised the city's Head Start Program and services for youth and senior citizens.

Price formerly served on the

boards of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, SYNERGOS, Center for Community Change, Public/Private Venture, Literacy Assistance Center and Structured Employment/Economic Development Corporation.

He recently served on the presidential search committee of Amhurst College. He is currently a member of the Century Association and the Council on Foreign Relations. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the board of directors of the Cooper Union and Municipal Art Society of New York and president of the Westchester Clubmen, an African-American men's organization.

Price is looking forward to the this year's Urban League's conference July 23-27 at the Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome. He is anxious about what it has to offer.

"I want to make the acquaintance of people that have been and who are currently active within the Urban League nationwide," Price said. "During the conference, there are many goals and programs that I would like to incorporate to ensure that people will receive the help they deserve."

Price is a graduate of Amhurst College and Yale Law School. After graduating from Yale, he was a neighborhood attorney with the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.

Some key events in NUL history

1910:

Committee on Urban Conditions Among Negroes is founded in New York City

Founders: Mrs. Ruth Standish Baldwin, widow of the former president of the Long Island Railroad, and Dr. George Edmund Hayes, who also served as the first executive director.

Budget: \$2,500, with a staff of 2. First Motto: "Not alms, but opportunity."

Goal: To help rural blacks make a successful transition to urban life.

1911:

The Committee merges with the National League for the Protection of Colored Women (founded in 1905) and the Committee for Improving the Industrial Conditions for Negroes to become the National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, later shortened to the National Urban League.

Executive Secretary: Eugene Kinckle Jones

1913:

League affiliates established in Baltimore; Louisville, Ky; Memphis, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and St. Louis. Active social work and training programs for social workers begins. The first Housing Secretary is appointed.

1915:

Affiliates established in nine cities, 15 employees at New York headquarters. Budget: Almost \$45,000

1923:

"Opportunity: Journal of Negro Life" is created as the League's official publication, with Dr. Charles S. Johnson named as editor. The journal is a publishing outlet for black writers, poets, and artists excluded from white publications. It also carries informative editorials and articles by white and black authors on problems of race relations.

1925:

A formal program is launched to open industrial jobs to blacks. League officials instigate the purchase of the Schomburg Collection of Negro literature and history for the New York Public Library.

1935:

The League celebrates its 25th anniversary. It now has 44 affiliates in operation, with 800 members on its local and national boards. Budget: More than \$400,000 Staff: 206

1941:

Lester Blackwell Granger becomes the third executive secretary.

1942:

The NUL Guild is organized in New York City.

Purpose: To raise funds for the League.

1945:

The League is now in 30 cities with a staff of 81. Budget: \$102,000

1949:

Pilot Placement Project installs 261 blacks in significant jobs previously barred to them because of race. The League initiated job recruitment by business and industry on black college campuses for the first time.

1953:

Urban League boards and staff negotiate with industrial and business concerns and trade union leaders in 132 cities to open jobs outside those traditionally available to blacks. The League's Commerce and Industry Council meets with the heads of 50 multi-plant corporations and secures pledges of intensive upgrading and extension of employment of black workers.

1960:

The NUL observes its 50th anniversary. Affiliates are now functioning in 53 cities with more than 5,000 volunteers serving in boards and committees in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

"America's Many Faces" - a League photography project is produced, under the direction of Edward Steichen. It includes 50,000 photographs depicting life in multi-racial America, submitted by hundreds of photographers.

1961:

Whitney Moore Young, Jr. becomes executive director.

1962:

After a meeting between NUL officials and President Kennedy, the federal government hosts a precedent-breaking three-day conference of 89 League professionals and volunteers in Washington.

The Washington Bureau is established as the liaison between the League and governmental agencies, in the furtherance of NUL programs.

1963:

League members join a quarter-of-a-million people in the historic March on Washington, to five vivid testimony of their total commitment to the cause of civil rights.

The "Domestic Marshall Plan" is proposed - a massive effort to upgrade the education, employment, social, and cultural status of the black poor.

A National Skills Bank and a Secretarial Training Program are established.

1965:

The National Leadership Development Program is initiated in selected cities to increase the involvement of black leadership in

broad community action.

1967:

The Veterans Affairs Program is established to help returning black and other minority veterans to readjust to civilian life after the Vietnam conflict.

1969:

President Johnson awards Whitney Young the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

The League compiles "Call to Action," a 52-page blueprint specifying what the federal government must do to solve the urban racial crisis. The blueprint is delivered to President Nixon on Inaugural Day, January 20.

A record-breaking \$9.1 million on-the-job contract is signed between the League and the U.S. Department of Labor, after League affiliates successfully demonstrate in many cities.

NUL receives a \$50,000 contribution from the Links, Inc., a women's groups. It is the largest sum of money given by a black civic organization.

1970:

The Ann Tannehill Award is created and presented annually to an NUL staffer with at least 10 years of tenure. It is the highest and most coveted honor the League can pay to any staff member.

1972:

Vernon Eulion Jordan, Jr. becomes the League's fifth executive director.

1976:

League vice president Clarence Coleman creates "The State of Black America," the most authoritative annual document examining the conditions of black Americans.

1982:

John Edward Jacob becomes president and chief executive officer.

1985:

The League established the Fund for a New Era - a \$50 million permanent development fund - with a pace-setting grant of \$4.5 million from the Ford Foundation.

1989:

President Bush uses the occasion of the League's annual conference to pledge his commitment to fight racial bias and provide opportunity to urban Americans.

The Mollie Moon Award is created to honor a volunteer for outstanding, exceptional service.

1990:

The League's affiliates total 114, in 34 states and the District of Columbia.

Upon the release of the 15th edition of "The State of Black America," John E. Jacob calls for an Urban Marshall Plan as a lever to bring about the goal of Parity 2000.

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URBAN

Continued from A1

H. Prentiss Browning, president, American Fletcher National Bank; Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, pastor, New Bethel Baptist Church;

Roy C. Echols, president, Indiana Bell Telephone Co.; Maurice R. Eastin, president Esterline-Angus Instrument Co., Inc.;

Ray W. Saxson, vice-president and directing manager of home instrument division, RCA-Victor;

Rev. Reuben Fields Sr., pastor, Tabernacle Baptist Church;

Fay H. Williams, director, St. Rita Catholic Church day nursery;

In addition to Richardson and Eastin, others serving as hosts for the evening are:

Dr. Clarence W. Efroymson, professor, Butler University;

Dr. Ralph Hanley, dentist;

Frank J. Sturmiolo, president, Continental Heating & Air Conditioning.

Ralph Furst, statistician, State Department of Welfare;

Richardson said the organizers of the Urban League will include a cross-section of business, industrial, banking and labor leaders. Also, representatives of the Negro community, both grass roots and leaders, representatives of human and civil rights organizations, and representatives of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups.

"The Urban League will not duplicate any services in the community, but it will supplement those where there are social deficiencies," Richardson said.

"Our purpose will be in proper communications with leaders of all groups to deal with the fact and not after the fact."

Richardson also said that after a year and a half of operation, the steering committee decided the "Urban League is the best vehicle to accomplish wholesome communications by a breakdown of fear, apprehension and distrust between the racial groups and to develop in the community a progressive attitude of peace and respect as the necessary ingredients to implement the gains of the Negroes."

"The groups will deal primarily with acute Negro problems," he continued, "but it will also deal with those problems of the community that are non-Negro but caused by low education, economic, cultural and housing standards."

170 meet to form rights unit

10/27/65, Indianapolis News

Formation of an Indianapolis Urban League began at the Athletic Club last night when 170 community leaders took the first steps in deciding how "we get from here to there."

"We have talked about having an urban league here even before I knew what an urban league was," said Thomas W. Binford, former president of D-A Lubricant and U.S. Automobile Club.

"I don't think any of us would want just an ordinary urban league. There had been a lack of communication and a lack of sitting down to work out problems together.

"We all agree that there are problems but I don't feel we have agreed on what the solutions are to the problems."

The county's population includes 10,000 Jews, 96,000 Catholics, 400,000 Protestants and other religious groups. And "125,000 Negroes who are separate and a part, not an integral part of any group," said Attorney Henry J. Richardson Jr.

Richardson also said the League would operate on a \$75,000 budget its first year.

H. Prentiss Browning, president of American Fletcher National Bank and the United Fund, explained that after two successful years of operation the Urban League would be eligible to become a part of the United Fund.

"You can holler, you can protest, picket, demonstrate, but someone must be able to sit down in a strategy conference and plot a course, and strategy is not a white man's prerogative," said Maurice R. Eastin, president of Esterline-Angus Instrument Co., who was elected temporary president of the league.

Other temporary officers elected were: Richardson, vice-president; Fay Williams, secretary; John Wash, Indiana National Bank, treasurer; Ainslie Slodden, financial secretary.

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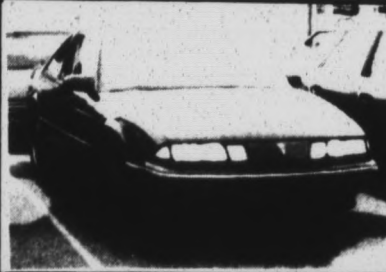


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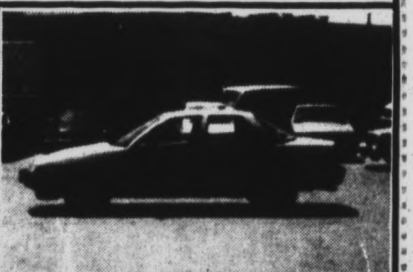
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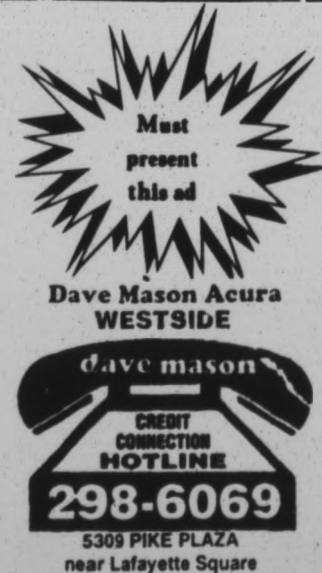


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Lulu Williams' life was another shining example of the many ways we all can give back to our community. Beginning with her teaching career in Lafayette and Columbus, Indiana public schools, and later in Augusta, Georgia at the Haines Industrial and Normal School, she passed on the values of a good education and her love of learning to many students.

Although her teaching career ended after she married Henry Williams of Kalamazoo, her life of community service had just begun. She was an active member of the Kalamazoo Y.W.C.A. for many years, and was largely responsible for starting the Dorcas Club, a group which was organized specifically to provide needy African-American children with sufficient clothing for their school needs.

Lulu Williams left us with a rich legacy of teaching excellence and community service. We honor her, and the millions of other African-Americans who share her vision and commitment to helping others. Join us and celebrate the achievements and contributions of all African-Americans.

MEIJER

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, July 23, 1994

THE INDIANAPOLIS **Recorder**

Gladys Knight returns to Indy

Compiled By SHONDA McCLAIN
Staff Writer

She is a singer of our time, her voice a powerful evocation of moments, places, partings and reunions. You hear her everywhere, rising over the background hum to tell you what she heard through the grapevine, that is she were your woman, that neither one of you wants to be the one to say goodbye, about that unforgettable midnight train to Georgia.

She is Gladys Knight and she will be performing during the 94th Urban League Convention to be held in Indianapolis July 24 through 27 at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Knight, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, said she has been singing since the age of 4.

"Back then, I would do three or four recitals a year, traveling around neighboring states like Alabama or further down in Georgia, presented by the church and as a special guest soloist with the Morris Brown College Choir," said Knight.

In 1951, she won the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

"If it hadn't been for my mom, I probably wouldn't have been a singer," said Knight. "Because at that age, I had no idea that I had a talent. All I wanted to do was go outside and play. But my mom and my dad and other family members recognized some kind talent — I could feel it from them."

Knight became a founding member of the Pips in 1952, after she came off the road from the Ted Mack Show.

"We sang at a birthday party, just for fun," said Knight. "We did a little talent show at the end of the party. We were all in the choir at church so we had a sense for each other. We sang, 'Canadian Sunset,' or something like that. After everybody had gone home, our parents said, 'You sounded pretty good tonight. You should form a little group.' So we did."

The original group consisted of Gladys, her brother Bubba, sister Brenda, and cousins William and Eleanor Guest. They were named for their manager, cousin James "Pip" Woods. Brenda and Eleanor were replaced by cousins Edward Patten and Langston George in 1959. Langston left the group in 1965.

In 1961, Gladys Knight and the Pips recorded their first hit record, "With Every Beat of My Heart." The original version was recorded live after hours by a night club owner who said he was just trying out his new recording equipment.

"Our friends started telling us, 'Oooh, we really like your record!' 'What record?' Then William was on his way to the cleaners and he heard it on the radio. That's how we knew he had taken the tape and made a record. I was just turning 16."

Gladys Knight and the Pips had hits on four different record labels, hits in four different decades such as

See KNIGHT, Page B2



Twenty Years Ago In Opportunity

Up to September, 1928, the editorship of "Opportunity" continued under Charles S. Johnson. With the October issue, Elmer A. Carter became editor. These items were selected from issues of the magazine published in the last six months of 1928.

(Editorial Fragments)

The Negro problem in politics can be simplified by stating it as a problem of whether or not it is safe to teach disrespect for our governing laws.

...Boston has become notably generous in its support of educational institutions for Negroes in the South. It has long recognized the necessity of providing adequate facilities for the training of underprivileged Negro boys

and girls who live in Southern states. There is a certain inconsistency in this attitude, when it is compared with the attitude on the employment of many colored girls who are trained in its public schools. In vain they search for a chance to earn a living in occupations above that of a menial...

...In this (November, 1928) issue of Opportunity, Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., tells in some detail the story of the Firestone concessions in Liberia. He indicates the commercial and industrial possibilities of this republic which has survived so many misfortunes. He outlines the scope of the work which the great Firestone company has planned and even now is

See YEARS, Page B2

Dotson honored

Indianapolis actor, Stacey J. Dotson received a diploma at the 109th graduation of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York at a ceremony held in Broadway's Broadhurst Theatre. Academy Alumnus Jason Robards gave the commencement speech.

Before moving to New York to study, Dotson appeared in Indianapolis at the Phoenix Theatre, Sunshine Dinner Playhouse and the Civic Theatre. He is winner of the Indianapolis Star & News Best Supporting Actor Award for his performance in "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" at the Phoenix, and a two-time winner of WTLG Radio's Star Quest competition.



Stacey J. Dotson

From Opportunity to the State of Black America

In 1949, the National Urban League suspended publication of its official organ, Opportunity: Journal of Negro Life. The publisher wrote, "If...the Urban League can make another unique and vital contribution to the enrichment of Negro life by means of another publication, we sincerely hope that we can rely on you for support as we have during the past years."

A generation later, the League began publishing The State of Black America, now regarded as the most authoritative annual document examining the current status and conditions of African-Americans.

Although Opportunity began as a cultural outlet for African-American writers and poets, it evolved into a forum for

discussing condition and trends affecting the daily lives of both Blacks and whites.

In the inaugural edition of State, released January 28, 1976, League president Vernon Jordan declared, "It is appropriate that the National Urban League, which for nearly seven decades has sought to make real the promise of equality inherent in the founding of America, issues its first annual report on 'The State of Black America' on the (occasion) of the nation's 200th Birthday. The promise still remains just that...It is our hope that this document will pierce the dark veil of neglect that has thus far smothered efforts to right the wrongs of the past and present. It

See AMERICA, Page B5

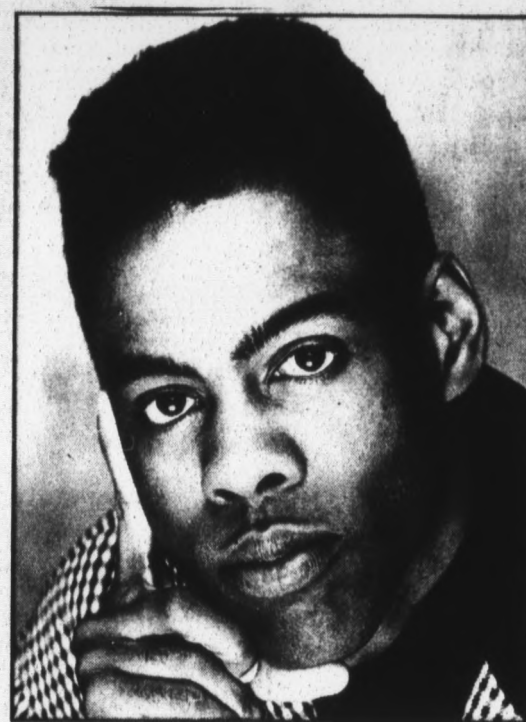
THIS WEEKEND:



This week: Grammy Award winner Jon Secada is visiting Indianapolis

UPCOMING:

The Hip Hop Comedy Shop returns to the Walker Theatre Aug. 7, with actor/comedian Chris Rock star of Saturday Night Live and in Living Color. Spike Davis and Courtney G will also appear. For tickets call 239-5151



LAST WEEKEND:



Former Miss America Debbie Lynn Turner, actress Lynn Whitfield, actress JoMarie Payton Noble, and author Bebe Moore Campbell were inducted as honorary members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Wednesday, July 13.



KNIGHT

Continued from B1

"Letter Full of Tears," I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Save the Overtime."

The group lasted for 39 years, surviving countless musical fads, performing around the world and making some of the most memorable records of our time, graced by Gladys' exquisite voice and the dramatic chorus arrangements of the Pips.

This singer of our times is now a solo artist, a change reflected both in her newest MCA Records album, "Good Woman," and in performance.

"I'm actually performing alone now," said Knight. "And the group is, so to speak, suspended. I've always been with the Pips because I wanted to be there, not because I had to be there. I felt that I could do anything I wanted to inside the group. But now we all have other things outside of the business that we need to do and that we want to do. This is the first time that I've performed alone since we formed the group.

"Good Woman" marks the emergence of Knight as a major songwriter. Songs written by Knight on the album include "Men," "Good Woman," "Waiting On You," "Meet Me in the Middle," "Mr. Love," and "If You

Only Knew."

When she writes, Knight said she tries to paint a picture in her mind rather than come up with words that rhyme.

"I could never do a song that I didn't believe in," said Knight. "I'm aware of the fact that my music touches people's lives on a personal basis. So I have to be careful what I tell people, how I relate to them. Every song has to touch me emotionally and spiritually in some way. I couldn't do a song that I was cold about. Even if it was a hit, it just won't be a hit for me."

As for unfulfilled ambitions, Knight said she wants to become a "good" actress.

"I want to touch people's emotions in that way too," said Knight. "I've taken bit parts over the years but I haven't had as much time as I'd like to. One day I hope to be great in just one role, I mean great and really noteworthy."

Knight has appeared in the films "Pipe Dreams," and "An Enemy Among Us," television shows "The Jeffersons," and "Benson," and with Flip Wilson in "Charlie & Co." She also produced and starred in the HBO special, "Sisters in the Name of Love," with Dionne Warwick and Patti LaBelle.

YEARS

Continued from B1

might be dull and commonplace. The Harlem of the cabarets; of bizarre and exotic dancing; the Harlem of jazz and gin is widely known. But there is another Harlem as rich in materials of creative literature as these which have been so much exploited. Rudolph Fisher in his recent novel, *The Walls of Jericho*, touched lightly on this phase of Harlem life. In the trio whose speaking repartee supplies the story with the give and take of comedy and drama, Fisher presents the Black workers. They, after all, are the most important, even though the least known of all the various groups in Harlem.

...In the Transvaal the complete exclusion of the native from any and all of the benefits of modern government has been achieved. He is without schools, without libraries, without formal instruction of any kind except that provided by one or two poorly equipped missionary institutions. In the cities of the Transvaal, even in Johannesburg, there is not a single social force operating in behalf of the native or of his children unless it is punitive...

(From "Labor," by T. Arnold Hill, who held the post of Director, Department of Industrial Relations, National Urban League.)

The National Miners Union, recently organized in Pittsburgh as a protest against John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, has elected William Boyce, a Negro, as its vice-president... The American Federation of Labor might well follow the example of forces outside of the Federation that

have worked for the unionization of colored workers... The Y.W.C.A., through its interracial and industrial groups and its slogan "Unity in Industry" has brought to both white and colored girls a sense of identity of interest that has been good for orthodox labor prejudice. Bryn Mawr and Brookwood Labor College have had a conference on Negro labor. The Pullman porters have made friends for labor where hostilities have been openly voiced and received support in circles that once worked to keep Negroes out of unions. A petition signed by officers Negroes out of unions. A petition signed by officers of several influential organizations was presented to President William Green (AFL) asking him to appoint a colored executive to adjust differences arising in connection with Negro members, and to work for their entrance into the various national and local bodies that exclude them...

The new Dunbar National Bank located in New York's colored Harlem at 150th Street and Eight Avenue, opened its doors September 17, 1928... It is said that this institution, a demonstration of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s interest in the economic development of Negroes, would give employment to proficient young colored men and women. The rumor was not without foundation for they were there in the capacity of tellers, clerks, stenographers and guards... Here is an opportunity to make Mr. Rockefeller's exception the rule to be followed by chain stores, filling stations and all kinds of competitive businesses in Negro neighborhoods.

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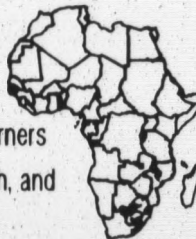
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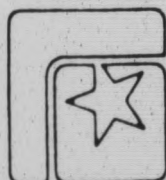
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6:30					TRAVEL CHANNEL		
8:00	Amazing World				FAMILY		
8:30	Cowboy Bob						
9:00	Capt. Cable	Singsation			THE COFFEE CLUB (LIVE)		
9:30	Infomercial	Travel			"DIRECT CONNECTION" (Live Call-In)		
10:00	Recorder On The AIR (ROAR)	Infomercial	Shelia Suess Kennedy	Neal Pickett	Eric Miller	Amos Brown	Michael Gradison
10:30	Championship Wrestling	Body Perfect	Travel	Rich & Famous	Amazing World	1 Step Beyond	Infomercial
11:00	JUST ROCK	Hola Indpls.	Infomercial	Travel	Just Say Yes	Travel	Travel
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12:30	Big Wheel Power				Nostalgia TV		
1:00	Travel Channel	On Pit Road					
1:30	Just Say Yes	Infomercial					
2:00	Infomercial	Fishing					
2:30		Travel					
3:00	Racing W/D.O.	Investor		Infomercial		Rich & Fam	Jim Gerard
3:30	& The king	Geno's Hotshots	Just Say Yes	Infomercial	Infomercial	Rich & Fam	Just Say Yes
4:00	Infomercial	Travel			RICH & FAMOUS		P.E.
4:30	Infomercial	Travel			Travel	Infomercial	MaCallister
5:00	MONDO VISION	Inside IN Gov.	Infomercial	Capt. CABLE	Travel	Infomercial	Contempo-rama
5:30	Video Country	Recorder On The Air	COWBOY BOB	Previews	C. Martinson	Tennis	
6:00		Infomercial				Coffee Club (Repeat)	
7:00	Shooting Show	Air Force News	Sat. Eve. Post	Investing	Amazing Wld	RACING W/D.O. AND THE KING	Sat. Eve Post
7:30		Navy-Marine News	Travel	Health & Home	Body Perfect		Auto Experience
8:00	Contemporama	C. Martinson	Indianapolis Philharmonic	Robin Hood	VIDEO COUNTRY	Shooting Show	Cable Previews
8:30		Robin Hood		Step Beyond		Travel	Infomercial
9:00	TRAVEL CHANNEL UNTIL 9:00 a.m. Sunday	Indianapolis Philharmonic	Pit Road Fishing	GENO'S Hotshots	JUST ROCK	Just Say Yes	Air Force News
9:30		Jimmy Swaggert	Inside IN. Government	Just Say Yes	Navy-Marine News	HOLA Indianapolis	JUST ROCK
10:00							
10:30					NOTICIAS	UNIVISION	
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ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

Concerts/Music

"Jazz on The Avenue" features live entertainment at 6 p.m. every Friday. For schedule of events, call 236-2099.

"Club Avenue" features community radio and blues personalities who specialize in 60s and 70s songs on the fourth Friday of each month. For more information call 236-2087.

Barrel House Blues features nightly and weekend blues and jazz music. Call 846-6500 for specific details.

ISO presents Marsh Conner Prairie Series June 25-Aug. 13. For tickets and times, call 262-1100.

Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra will present "Funtastic" concerts every Thursday evening, 6:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum. The event is free. Call 255-0110 for more information.

The Indianapolis Art League sponsors Blues Nite every Tuesday through Sept. 22. For complete schedule and ticket price, call 255-2464.

Indianapolis Art Center presents Reggae Fest Sept. 4 on the riverfront stage on the White River at the Art Center.

White River State Park presents "A Taste of Jazz in the Park" 5-10 p.m. July 23, Military Park, White River State Park. For more information, call 283-9945.

The Jazz Kitchen presents the Michael Brown Quartet, 8-12 p.m., July 21 and Indy Jazz Co. featuring Pookie Johnson 9-11 p.m., July 23. For more information, call 253-4990.

Plays/Drama

Phoenix Theatre presents several acting courses and writing workshops now through Aug. 30. Call 635-7529 for registration.

Phoenix Theatre presents "Veronica's Position" running now through Aug. 7.

American Cabaret Theatre is presenting "Happy Days are Here Again: Music from the 30s and 40s" every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from July 16 - Aug. 27.

Butler University presents Ballet Summer Dance Concert, Lilly Studio Theatre 160, July 22-24. For reservations, call 283-9346.

Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre presents "Driving Miss Daisy" throughout the month of July. For more information, call 872-9664.

Art Exhibitions

Eiteljorg Museum sponsors daily Native American demonstrations and lectures. For details, call 636-9279.

Indianapolis Museum of Art presents "Nakunte Diarra: West African Textile" now through Dec. 31. Call 923-1331 for specific schedule.

The Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery presents "Sound 'n' Music" now-Aug. 26. For more information call (502) 589-0102.

Auditions/Volunteer Opportunities

Indy Parks and Recreation offers volunteer programs for youth to earn all-expense paid trips. For more information, call 327-7164.

Indianapolis Ambassadors needs volunteers to assist with upcoming projects. For more information, call 872-3560.

Madame Walker Ambassadors seeks new recruits for volunteer opportunities. For more information, call 236-2099.

Freetown Village needs volunteers for upcoming activities. Call 631-1870 for details.

The Indianapolis Children's Choir is now scheduling auditions for youth ages 9-14 who like singing. Call 283-9640 for an appointment.

Children's Museum needs volunteers for "Good Neighbor" Mentoring program. Call 924-5431 for more details.

Juba: A Spring Celebration needs volunteers and vendors for upcoming festival. Call 925-1500 for specific details.

National Federation of Music Clubs is accepting applications to enter the 1995 Biennial Young Artist Auditions. Deadline is Nov. 1. For more information, call (614) 593-8160.

Travel/Excursions

Coor's Light Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium Festival begins July 29-31 in Cincinnati. For additional information, call 1-800-452-3132.

Potpourri

Edyvean Theatre host several theatrical workshops. Advance registration is required. For details, call 927-8052.

Sparrowgrass Poetry seeks original poetry for upcoming contest. Deadline to submit work is July 31. For more information, call (304) 652-1449.

National Federation of Music offers \$17,000 piano competition awards. Deadline to apply is September 1. Call (803) 582-4007.

Very Special Arts Indiana will host a two-day conference entitled "The Arts & Accessibility" at the Indiana Government Center. For specific times and cost, call 253-5504.

YMCA Fallcreek Branch host weekly African Dance Aerobics. Call 634-2478 for details.

National Black Programming Consortium is seeking original film or video productions in various categories. Deadline to enter is August 15. For more information call (614) 299-5355.

Jewish Community Center will sponsor a book sale now

through 26. For specific times and additional information, call 251-9467.

Arts Council of Indianapolis is currently accepting nominations for the sixth annual awards honoring city business and arts partnerships. Nominations can be made in the following categories: Corporate, Small Business, Business Volunteer/Patron, Media. Deadline for nominations is July 25. For more information, call 631-3301.

Great American Train Show will be held at the Indiana State Fair Grounds noon - 5 p.m. July 23-24. For more information, call (708)834-0652

Barnes & Nobles is holding African-American discussion groups throughout July. For more information, call Kim at 594-7525.

Something For Youngsters
Indy Parks has several day camps at various parks throughout the city. For more information, call 924-7428.

Madame Walker's Youth & Arts Program seeks new registrants for summer programs. Call 236-2099 for details.

Indianapolis Art League presents "Fine Arts Day Camps" now through Aug. 12. For more information, call 255-2464.

Young Audiences of Indiana will host annual Summer Arts Program now through July 29 at various sites. Call 925-4043 for more details.

The Civic Theatre host "Junior Civic" now through July 27. Call 924-6770 for registration information.

Young Actor's Theatre sponsors acting courses for youth interested in acting. Classes running now through Aug. 19. For more information, call 253-2455.

Benjamin Harrison Home has annual Ice Cream Social on Monday. For more information, call 631-1898.

The Ebony Essence Training Orchestra program is a free program in string instrument instruction for youth ages 13-17. Classes will be held from 9 a.m.-noon every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout July. For more information, call 848-5266 or 925-4043.

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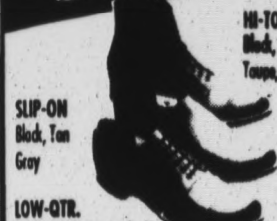
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Hoosier TV-53 Program Schedule

(N1 = Network One)
(AIN = American Independent Network)
(MSTV = Main Street Television)

7/24 - 7/30

TIME	SUN 7-24	MON 7-25	TUE 7-26	WED 7-27	THUR 7-28	FRI 7-29	SAT 7-30	TIME
12:00am	N1 Wet & Wild	N1 Miss Puerto	N1 TX vs CA	N1 Miss English	N1 California	N1 Swimwear	N1 Bikini Dancer	12:00am
12:30am	River Days	Vallarta	Biker Chicks	Leather - Vegas	Fox Hunt	Illustrated	World Comp.	12:30am
1:00am	N1 Night Flight							1:00am
1:30am								1:30am
2:00am	N1 Movie	N1 California	N1 Bikini Open	N1 Miss Cancun	N1 Movie	N1 Bikini Open #4	N1 Burning Night	2:00am
2:30am	"Waitress"	Fox Hunt	#2	Bikini Contest	"Waitress"		Japanimation	2:30am
3:00am	1981	N1	N1 Made for Man	N1 Platinum	1981		N1 California	3:00am
3:30am		Boy's Toys	Foxy Boxing	Dolls A Go Go			Fox Hunt	3:30am
4:00am	N1	N1 Miss English	N1 Party In	N1 Vivid Women	N1	N1 Power Hour	N1 Miss Cancun	4:00am
4:30am	Acid House Mix	Leather	Progress	Mud Wrestling	Paradise Island	Rock Music Videb	Bikini Contest	4:30am
5:00am	N1 Divorce Law	N1 Movie "Sensations" 1988	N1 Movie "Enrapture" 1990	N1 Movie "The Women's Club" 1986	N1 Lupin 3	N1 Movie "Bad Girls From Mars"	N1 Performer	5:00am
5:30am	N1 Divorce Law				Japanimation		Lingerie Contest	5:30am
6:00am	Sounds of Truth				Bugs Bunny &		AIN Bell	6:00am
6:30am	AIN				Friends AIN		Telephone Hour	6:30am
7:00am	Chapel Hill	Bugs Bunny & Friends A.I.N.					AIN Travel Rendezvous	7:00am
7:30am	Harvester AIN	New Zoo Revue AIN					Paid Program	7:30am
8:00am	Our	Pasquale's Kitchen MSTV					Sportsman Show	8:00am
8:30am	Community	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	8:30am
9:00am	TBA	MSTV Movie	MSTV Movie	MSTV Movie	MSTV Movie	MSTV Movie	Paid Program	9:00am
9:30am	Christian Video	"The Amazing	"The	"A Run For	"His Girl	"Beyond	Paid Program	9:30am
10:00am	Am. Ctry. Conn.	Mr. X"	Kansan"	Your Money"	Friday"	Tomorrow"	Hoosier 96	10:00am
10:30am	Paid Program	1948	1943	1949	1940	1940	Video Mix	10:30am
11:00am	Race Line	Morton Downey Jr.					R.O.A.R.	11:00am
11:30am	On Pit Road	Stan Solomon Show						11:30am
12:00pm	IWF Wrestling	The Noon Show with Amos Brown					Paid Program	12:00pm
12:30pm		Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program		N.Amer. Fishing	12:30pm
1:00pm	Movie	Shirk LIVE	Paid Program	Hoosier Shop	Hoosier Shopping Show (tape)			1:00pm
1:30pm	"Along the	Paid Program	Shirk LIVE	Show LIVE				1:30pm
2:00pm	Sundown Trail"	Shoot 'Em Up Westerns MSTV					Power Play	2:00pm
2:30pm	1943						Country Video	2:30pm
3:00pm	Spirit of	The Children's Room MSTV					AIN	3:00pm
3:30pm	Champions AIN	Vintage Cartoons MSTV					Mad Frank Presents	3:30pm
4:00pm	AIN	Rebel 106 Video Mix with Jay Reynolds					"Alice"	4:00pm
4:30pm	ECW Wrestling						Sweet Alice"	4:30pm
5:00pm	Treasure Search AIN	Master Sellers	Black Passport	Tropical	Jazz Box	R.O.A.R.	IWF Wrestling	5:00pm
5:30pm	Discover America AIN	Am Black Forum	TBA	Beat	TBA		AIN	5:30pm
6:00pm	BillyBob's City.mstv	Hoosier 96 Video Mix					USWA	6:00pm
6:30pm	Singles Game						Wrestling AIN	6:30pm
7:00pm	Party In	Swimwear	California	Girls Of	California Fox	Party In	Miss Cancun	7:00pm
7:30pm	Progress	Illustrated	Fox Hunt #3	Hawaiian Tropic	Hunt #7	Progress	Bikini Contest	7:30pm
8:00pm	Lupin 3	Altered Videos	Altered Videos	Altered Videos with The Hawk			Am. Country Conn.	8:00pm
8:30pm	Japanimation	w the Hawk	Paid Program				Music City	8:30pm
9:00pm	N1 Divorce Law	IWF Wrestling	Smoky Mtn.	USWA	WWF	Smoky Mtn.	Country Tonight AIN	9:00pm
9:30pm	N1 Divorce Law	AIN	Wrestling AIN	Wrestling AIN	Wrestling AIN	Wrestling	Country Tracks	9:30pm
10:00pm	N1						AIN Singles Game	10:00pm
10:30pm	Night Flight						Hollywood Spotlight	10:30pm
11:00pm	N1 Joe Piscopo's	N1 Girls Of	N1 Girls Of	N1 Performer	N1 Platinum	N1 Party In	N1 California	11:00pm
11:30pm	Summer Beach	Hawaiian Tropic	Hawaiian Tropic	Lingerie Contest	Doll Awards	Progress	Fox Hunt	11:30pm

KEY

Network

Local Programming

For more detailed program information contact Dan McNeil (317) 293-9600

Any questions or comments? Call 293-9600

From Opportunity to the State of Black America

Continued from B1

is presented as an alternative to failed public policies."

The first annual assessment was a mere 22 pages, with essays on the economy, employment, housing, health, education, Congress, crime, and social welfare, followed by several conclusions and recommendations for correcting the ills endangering the vitality of Black America. The document was well-received, based on the League's reputation for accurate and exhaustive research.

The 1990 *State of Black America* is 330 pages, containing 10 annotated papers by some of the country's most distinguished African-American scholars and experts. It includes a chronology

of major political, economic, social, civil rights, and educational events impacting on the lives of Blacks in America. The *New York Times* describes *State* as "widely reviewed as an accurate barometer of Black Americans' status."

During its 15 years of publication, libraries from coast to coast have found *State* extremely valuable as an authoritative reference source on changing status of African-Americans.

In a return to the League's cultural legacy, one of America's foremost artists, Jacob Lawrence, created the design "The Builders" for the poster commemorating the League's

75th anniversary. That artwork was also used to grace the cover of the 1987 edition of *State*, launching a new tradition in which each subsequent year's publication has included a four-color illustration by a noted African-American artist.

What vision the editors and publishers of *Opportunity* had as they penned their editorials in 1949. Their closing thoughts are as applicable to *State*, and thus to America, today, as they were when they suspended publication of *Opportunity* 41 years ago: "What this running account could never record, ... is the vast influence this official publication of the National Urban League has exerted over the years upon

the lives, opinions, careers, and aspirations of a people who had a contribution to make to human advancement. In the coming years this influence will grow in stature. This alone is a full measure of compensation for the origin, purpose, and mission of *Opportunity* during an entire generation. This, too, is a source of satisfaction for the origin, purpose, and mission of *Opportunity* during an entire generation.

This, too, is a source of satisfaction for the magazine's succession of editors and contributors who strove...to show the way for those who would listen, understand, and act in the best interests of all mankind."

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JULY 29 - 8PM

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SALT N PEPA
R KELLY
SISTERS WITH
VOICES
ZHANE

SATURDAY
JULY 30 - 8PM

PATTI LABELLE
JODECI
JOHNNY GILL
THE WHISPERS
GERALD ALBRIGHT
LALAH HATHAWAY
ALEX BUGNON

SUNDAY
JULY 31 - 5:30

AL JARREAU
GEORGE BENSON
DAVID SANBORN
JAZZ
SUPERBAND with
NAJEE
STANLEY CLARK
BILLY COBBAM
LARRY CARLTON

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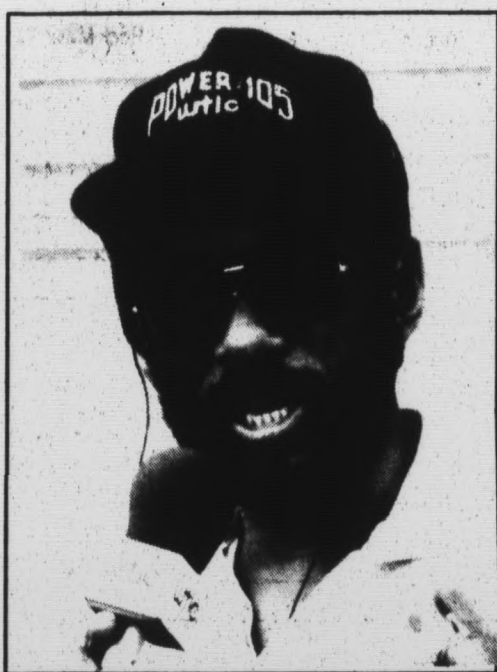
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Set Chaney U.S. Marshal

By Rod Walker



Our Story:

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THAT NIGHT AS THE MEN WERE ASLEEP, A THUNDEROUS ROAR WAS HEARD ALL OVER THE HUGE CANYON.



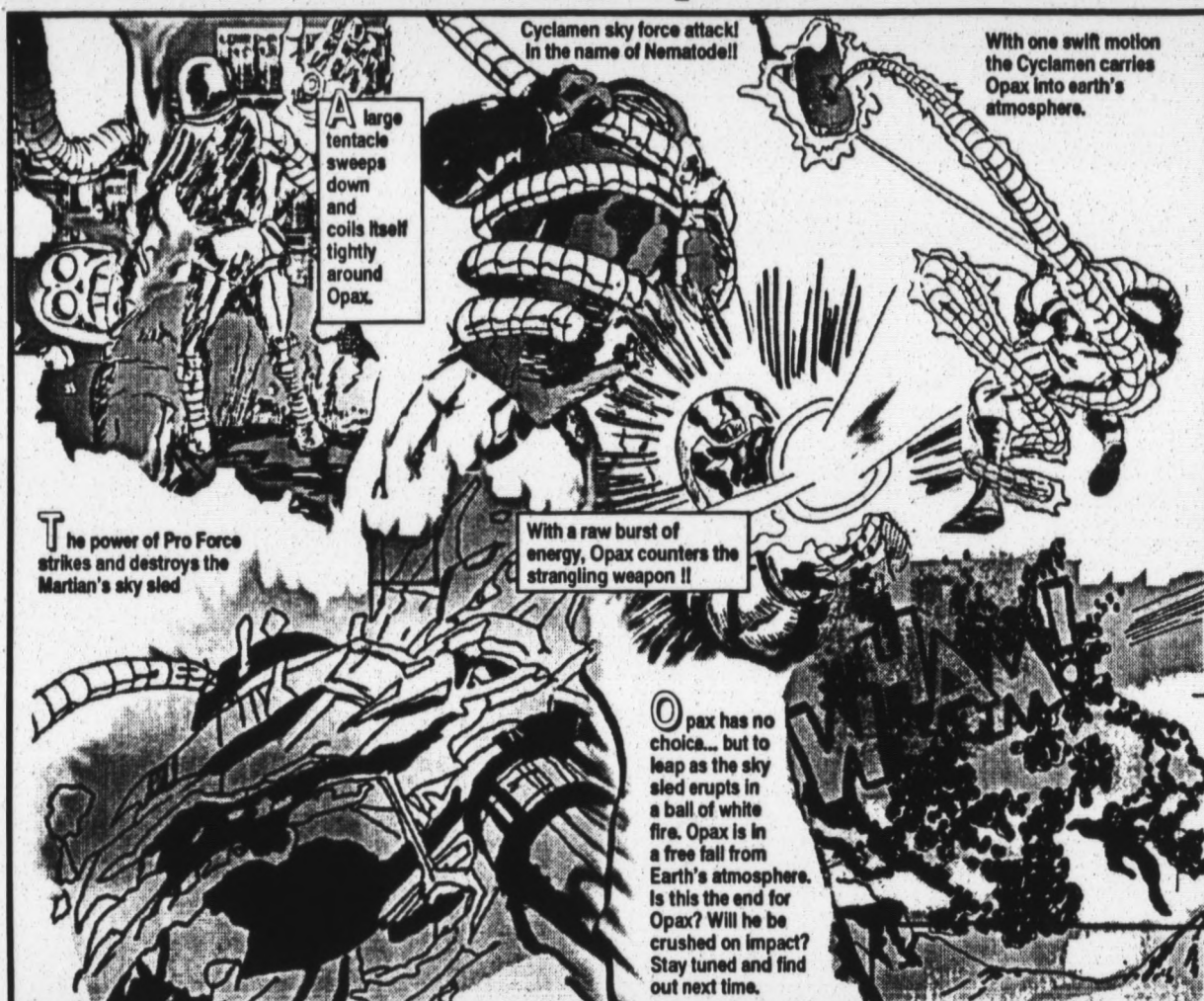
AFTER A RESISTANT EARLY THAT MORNING, THE MARSHAL FROM CAMPBELL'S MEN GOT IN EARLY OF THE PLAINS CREATURE.



TO BE CONTINUED!

Pro Force 1: The Lost Episodes

By John Hurst



Indianapolis Recorder/BET

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JULY 30, 1994

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SUNDAY

JULY 31, 1994

AL JARREAU

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Urban League director starts with 24-hour day

By JEAN McANULTY
Indianapolis News 8/25/66

The New Urban League executive director for Indianapolis is now on the job and his aim already is "dedicating myself to 24 hours a day of developing the Urban League into one of the better leagues of the nation."

In town only about 10 days, Sam Jones, 38, started work in his eighth-floor suite at the Underwriters Building Monday. He won't be doing much of his work in the office, though.

"I'll probably be spending Mondays doing the necessary paperwork and deskwork in the office," he explained, "and after that I'll be in the community, getting to know the people. That's the way I like to work."

Since arriving on the job, however, Jones has played janitor, furniture-mover, secretary, receptionist and even executive director when the setting-up chores were relaxed to a minimum.

Jones cited open occupancy as "the most sensitive social problem holds the position today that employment did three or four decades ago," Jones said.

"Thirty of 40 years ago whites didn't want to work next to Negroes, now they don't want to live next door to them. We've got to explode the myth that property values depreciate when Negroes move in."

"Another feeling is that when Negroes move into a formerly all-white neighborhood the area will be inundated by a black wave."

"Sheer economics precludes the inundation of most neighborhoods because income had relegated the Negro to a de facto segregation housing situation. Only when you live in close proximity," Jones said, "can you see the barriers crumble."

Jones explained that the Indianapolis Urban League plans to work very closely with other community agencies.

"We will certainly not take over the functions of any existing agencies but will cooperate with all. We have a peculiar set of know-how in the broad field of civil and human rights and it'll be our job to supplement, complement, share and reciprocate with the existing agencies."

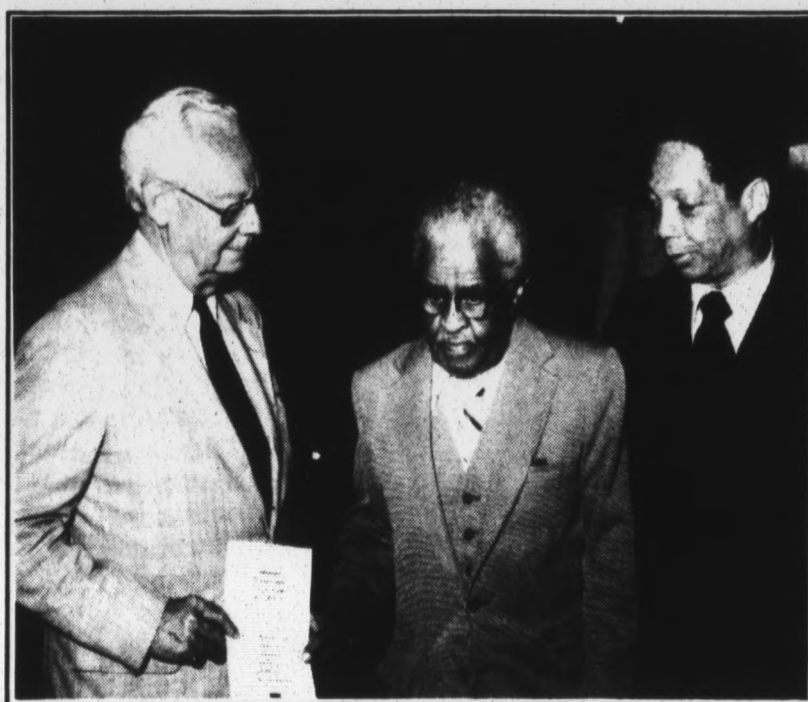
"Indianapolis is a large city and it's our feeling that there is room for all of us as far as carving a special niche here," he continued.

Regarding the "black power" controversy, Jones said his position concurs with the one announced by the Urban League national executive director, Whitney M. Young.

"We deplore the controversy over the term and the consequent diversion from the more meaningful debate around the real problems of poverty and discrimination. The Urban League is not about to become involved in a dispute over the value of a slogan."

"We're dedicated to expanding and developing a positive program of action, jobs for the unemployed, housing to the dispossessed and education of what I call the 'disenfranchised.'"

"In the final analysis, we believe that the things we are doing will bring power as well as dignity and pride to both the Negro and white citizens."



Sam Jones along with the late Eldon Campbell presented Marcus C. Stewart, founder and publisher of *The Indianapolis Recorder*, with the IUL's Highest Award in 1980.



From the left Moses Gray, former NUL CEO John Jacob, former Mayor William Hudnut and Sam Jones.



Richard Lugar presents Sam Jones with greetings during the early years as the Indianapolis Urban League president.

doing will bring power as well as dignity and pride to both the Negro and white citizens."

Jones said he is proud to become a citizen of a community which displays a human and civil rights climate parallel to the one at St. Paul.

"I see this as an excellent opportunity for us to develop guidelines in dealing with local problems, guidelines that can be projected to other areas of the country. If we can't do it in Indianapolis, a major metropolitan city which had been relatively free of a thorny race situation, then it can't be done anywhere."

"This is an excellent opportunity for us to move, but we have to move ahead in a hurry."

Jones commented that he'd seen some "unbelievable changes occur over the years. But if you measure the distance we've come with how much further we've got to go, it's frightening," he continued.

"This is so paradoxical because we have made strides - but when we hear someone say, 'So, what do you guys want now?' - we have to say 'We want more! And that's the crux of the whole thing.'"

"So many people find it difficult to believe we want equality of opportunity. . . we don't want alms, we want opportunity," he said.

How NUL guilds, council were formed

The December 1942 issue of the NUL's magazine "Opportunity," carried a news item which reported on new groups that had just held a successful "Victory Cocktail Party" whose theme was "Strike a Match for Victory." The theme was selected to promote the NUL's Match Campaign to secure jobs for Black workers in the nation's defense industries that were busy turning the tools to win World War II. According to the magazine, guests were given Urban League match packets inscribed "Defense and Democracy Depend on You: One-tenth of America's Citizens are Negroes: Train Them, Hire Them. Work with Them."

The article went on to reveal that a number of the day's top entertainers - including singer Maxine



Mollie Moon

Some past and present programs, projects and activities

1967- Presentmerit Employment - One of the first programs that the young League took on was in the area of employment for minorities. In May of 1967, the Association for Merit Employment turned over to the League its mandate regarding employment.

1973-present Project Doors - The Directory of Opportunities Referral Service project, which began as "Project Neeto," was developed by the Sperry Corporation and the local League. It is a computerized job referral service established for unemployment or underemployed job seekers attending the annual Indiana Black Expo Summer Celebrations.

1973-82 Human Relations Consortium - For nearly 10 years, the Human Relations Consortium provided services and training to parents, students, school administrators, teachers and the general public in addressing and bringing about a peaceful pursuit of the court ordered desegregation of schools in Indianapolis.

1974-81 BDC - The Business Development Center was one of the first minority business development programs of its kind in the city and state that provided services to thousands of businesses venture clients.

1975-78 Project Thrive - Thrive was demonstration resource project of the National Urban League which focused in child protection within the scope of child abuse and neglect in the black community. The three-year grant funded from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare - Office of Child Development, provided information, training and advocacy to local child protection service delivery systems, local governmental bodies and the black community. . . Director - Patricia Turner-Smith.

1982 PAC - People Against Crime was an outgrowth of the concerns for the increasing violence in the minority community. The League, in coalition with other agencies, organizations, churches and the schools, developed a massive anti-crime campaign with media blitzes and PAC rallies in a number of local schools.

1984 Black Family Forum - The League, along with the local NAACP on November 17, and the Black Clergy Project at IUPUI, sponsored a one-day forum that explored various aspects and concerns of black families in the local community.

1986-present Family Myth - The Indianapolis Urban League was a recipient of a National Science foundation grant through the University of California of Berkley to pilot a Family Math Program for the city.

1989-present Teen Pregnancy Prevention - Youth Empowerment - This is a curriculum made up of 16 modules that has been developed to focus on communication and decision-making, self-esteem, skill development, positive relationship building, peer pressure, positive support systems, substance abuse, AIDS and other topics. Local area churches will be the sites for the program, while the League provides coordination and technical assistance.

1990-present IUL/IPL Scholarship Endowment Fund - The "Indianapolis Urban League/Indianapolis Power and Light Company Scholarship Fund" is intended to assist minority students, selected by the League's Scholarship committee, to attend any accredited college or university in the U.S. The IPL Corporation provided \$100,000 over a five year period for this fund.

GUILDS

Continued from B1

Sullivan, guitarist Josh White, and pianist Eddie Heywood - were present for the festivities. Then it closed:

"In response to the numerous requests for another affair, the officers and members are now planning for a Benefit Ball to be held on Feb. 5, 1943, at the Savoy Ballroom, New York City."

The groups referred to was the National Urban League Guild. That was more than 40 years ago and the Guild still sponsors its annual "Beaux Arts Ball." The Guild was started by Mollie Moon, who with her inexhaustible energy and boundless enthusiasm, is as much a legend as the Beaux Arts Ball itself.

Over the years, the Guild has made substantial financial contributions to the NUL. On the occasion of its 1985 Beaux Arts Ball, John E. Jacob, president of the NUL, said:

"Whether conducting a fundraiser or providing volunteer workers for special League functions, the Guild's practice of giving its all to every undertaking has been the hallmark of its volunteerism. And all of this could not be possible without the selfless dedication and commitment of its membership and of its founder and president Mollie Moon."

The National Urban League Guild was organized in the summer of 1942 to "further the activities of the Urban League: to popularize the League among sections of the community heretofore not touched by its activities and lend financial support to the League." Its "godfather" was the then executive secretary of NUL, Lester B. Granger, whose idea was that the energies of volunteers should be utilized in the raising of funds for the financially troubled League.

The Guild proved to be so successful in supporting the NUL, which has become evident that the same type of organization could be helpful to local Leagues. The enthusiasm generated by the NUL Guild spearheaded the organization of 27 local Urban League Guilds in the next ten years. The first was organized in Canton, Ohio, in 1945 by Moon. Other early Guilds included Winston-Salem, N.C., Richmond, Va., Columbus, Ohio, New Orleans and Cleveland.

By 1952, the Guild movement had grown to such an extent the Council of Urban League Guilds was created at the NUL's annual conference with its purpose stated as "to organize and coordinate the activities of the various Guilds and to facilitate cooperation and interchange of ideas and information among Guilds."

Moon was elected its first president and served for two years. Subsequent presidents were Lillian Ballenger, St. Paul, Minn.; Betty Pearce, Cleveland; Maude Reid, Miami; Adeline Jordan, Los Angeles; Aletha Mayo Cleveland; Erma Davis, Peoria, Ill.; Juanita Wright, Lancaster, Pa.; and Mae Cleveland, Lexington, Ky. The current president is Genoa Walker of Philadelphia.

At present, there are 809 Guilds, though all are not members of the Council. Membership is in excess of 3,000. In addition to their fundraising capabilities, the Guilds perform a number of other very valuable functions that support the work of their affiliate. Some samples:

- Assistance in the implementation of the 90-Day Countdown Campaign in 1984 to secure additional voter registration by serving as registrars, participating in voter education and forming transportation pools.

- Organizing tutorial programs and obtaining scholarships.

- Serving on various affiliate task forces and committees.

- Providing supportive services to seniors enrolled in affiliate programs.

When the council celebrated its 25th Anniversary in 1977, its president, Juanita D. Wright, summed up the past and looked at the future:

"In the years ahead we will look back on this first quarter of a century as just a beginning. We have much, much more to do. And with new members joining hand in hand with older members, I am confident that all of us will continue working effectively and with total dedication on behalf of a movement in which we all believe deeply."

Zeta Phi Beta

74th Anniversary

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. hosted its 74th Anniversary Conference, July 3-7 at Orlando's Marriott World Center. Zeta is also making dreams come true for many students through its Zeta Challenger Kids which is the signature project of the 20th International President, Jylla Moore Foster. Zeta Challenger Kids in cooperation with the U.S. Space Camp, allows African-American students interested in science and mathematics to attend the formal training program in Huntsville, Alabama. Also highlighting the conference was an excursion to NASA for the participants in the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's Youth Leadership Institute.



Jylla Moore Foster

Black family reunion celebration

The National Council of Negro Women, Indianapolis Section will sponsor a bus to the opening ceremony of Another Family for Peace August 20 in Swayer Point Cincinnati Riverfront. A bus will leave Flanner House at 6:30 a.m. Reservations are \$15.00. For more information call 255-3720 or 253-4530.

Volunteers needed

Methodist Hospital is seeking dedicated volunteers to provide Informational Assistance to Visitors while assisting with the needs of families in Critical Care Waiting Rooms. For more information call 929-8758.

Fiesta hosts gala '94

Dinner and dancing to the music of Latin America will be the main event Saturday July 30 as Fiesta Indianapolis hosts its annual gala,

OUR TOWN

beginning at 7 p.m. at the Westin Hotel.

Manual holds reunion

The Manual High School Class of 1984 will be holding its 10-year class reunion August 13 at Primo Banquet Hall, 3143 E. Thompson Road. For more information call Renae at 541-8824.

Kroger CircleFest

The 1994 Kroger CircleFest committee will welcome all volunteers to its annual festival from noon to midnight July 30. For more information call Cory Widdfield at 638-2676.

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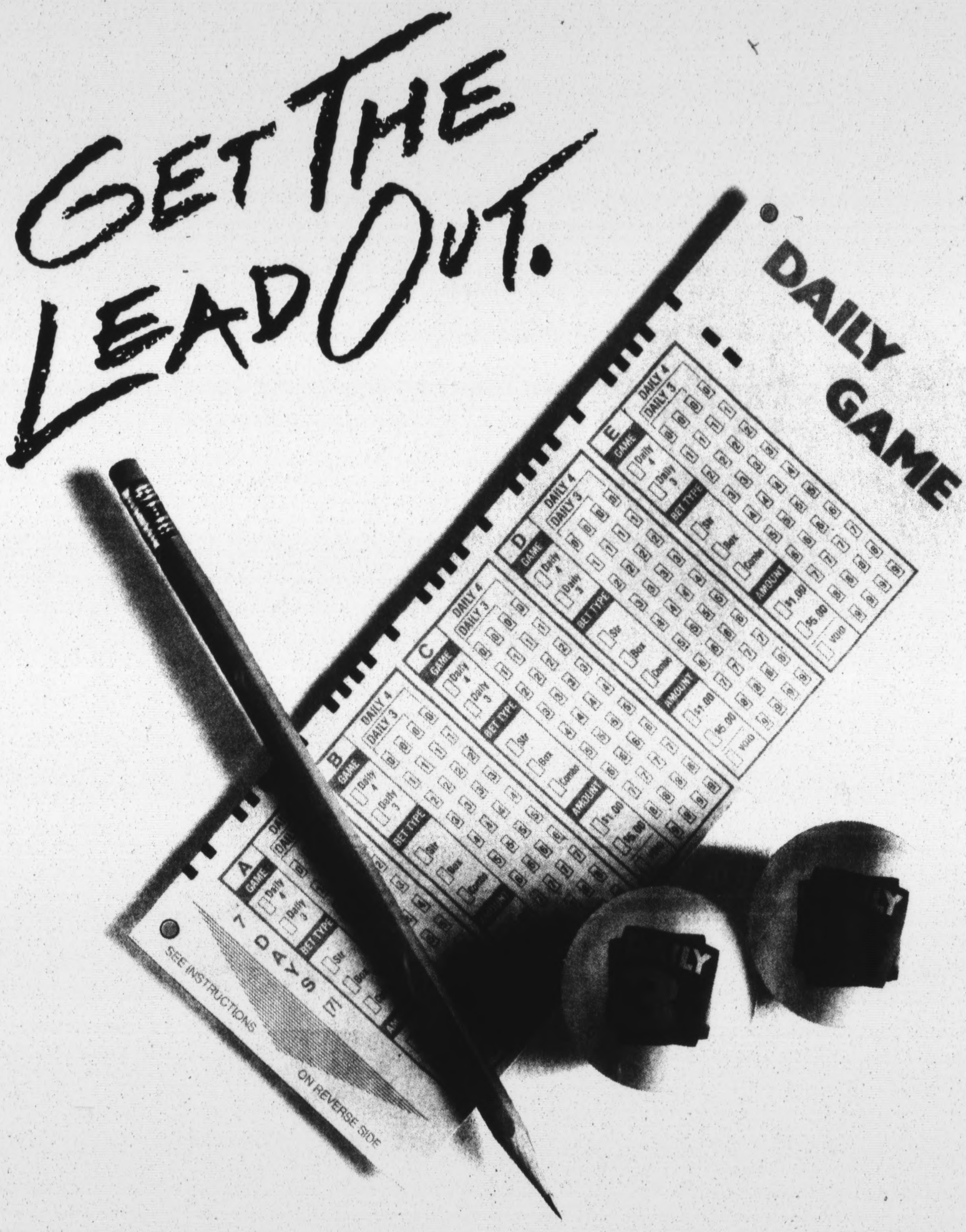
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll gain a fresh perspective about a business or investment matter this week. A disappointment in a friendship may dampen your mood somewhat. Advice you receive gives you a whole new outlook about a project you're considering. It's a good weekend for cultural pursuits.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's a need for give-and-take in close relationships this week. Meet partners halfway. You'll have to be patient regarding a business matter that remains on hold early in the week. Talks with others are productive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A setback or delay with respect to a job concern may cause you to revamp your strategy. An alternate plan has every chance of succeeding. Believe in yourself. You'll enjoy meaningful dialogues with close ties. Romance is favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be sure to accept someone's offer of assistance. Don't let false pride get in the way of your progress. Other priorities may take precedence over socializing. Your thinking is very clear about work concerns. Mixing business and pleasure proves advantageous.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A partner seems to have the world on his or her shoulders this week. Do your best to lighten things up. Be there when needed. A hobby has profit-making potential. Later in the week, you reach a new level of understanding with a loved one.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You may feel you could have done a better job on a project. Try not to be so hard on yourself. Surprise visitors who drop by give a needed lift to your spirits. Family discussions are favored. The weekend is favored for entertaining guests and domestic interests.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Worries in connection with parenting or difficulty in getting along with a close tie dampens your mood somewhat this week. You have much to say now and you say it effectively. You may be excited about a new intellectual interest. Social life beckons this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Though you are self-assured this week, you still may have difficulty getting others to see your viewpoint. Extra responsibilities take priority over personal desires. It's an excellent week for taking care of financial obligations. Things will look up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll be addressing your attention to an unfinished project this week. A little soul-searching will enable you to see that a past problem was not your fault. You have a special facility with the written and spoken word.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't feel that you have to be something other than yourself to make a good impression. Also, avoid letting a financial concern

to keep you from having good times. These amusements needn't cost much but go a long way toward improving your mood.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't be so serious-minded this week that you stifle the free flow of your intuition. A business matter seems complicated but you needn't get depressed about it. Your leadership qualities are brought to the fore. Social life blossoms this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) For a while, you may be down about a problem this week. Later, a breakthrough in your thinking comes and you'll gain a fresh outlook and a better perspective. Business-related talks are favored since your perspective is clear.

Welcome!

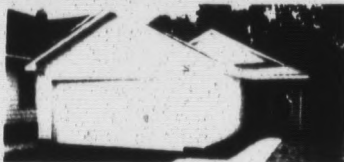
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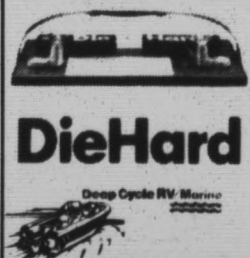


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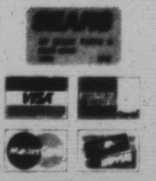
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The Indianapolis Recorder

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1994

RELIGION

1993 IUL Sabbath Outreach increases awareness

Recorder Staff Report

In the fall of 1980, Sam H. Jones convened a meeting with staff and volunteers of the local Urban League. Almost unanimously, all of those in attendance agreed that the League should reach out directly to the Indianapolis religious community and begin a more formal outreach program to "Houses of Worship." We chose the month of February because of its traditional brotherhood and Black History activities.

The first three years were called "Urban League Sunday," which we later changed the name to "Urban League Sabbath," making it possible to reach a broader and more diverse religious community.

Since 1981, the City of Indianapolis had made numerous official proclamations in regard to this program activity. And the "Friends of the Urban League" volunteers have been involved in the planning and execution of Urban League Sabbath activities for 13 years.

We estimate that since 1981, League staff and volunteers have made presentations and conducted special forums at houses of worship, to more than 500 local and Central Indiana houses of worship reaching nearly 100,000 worshippers.

Several years ago, staff and volunteers developed additional component activities for "Urban League Sabbath"

with the development of an Annual Sabbath Community Luncheon Forum and a Youth Concert. We are pleased that our local Sabbath Outreach Program has been used as a model by the National Urban League.

In 1981, the primary purpose is to formally strengthen the ties between the League and the religious community and to build bridges between the races. This special educational outreach program is designed to:

- increase awareness of the Indianapolis Urban League's history of services to the community;
- establish, nurture and enhance the concept of partnership between the religious community and the Urban League;
- develop institutional and individual support for the work of the Urban League;
- create an expanded opportunity for the religious community's involvement in the Indianapolis Urban League's work and coordination of services to our mutual constituents; and
- help broaden the League's membership and volunteer bases.

This activity over the years has aided our efforts in educating the public about the Urban League and how this community service agency is essential.

We know the partnerships and mutual respect will continue to grow.

On February 12, 1993, "Friends of the IUL" held the

second Indianapolis Urban League Ecumenical Luncheon Form at the Interchurch Center in the Krannert Hall. The information and advocacy forum drew 125 individuals from the religious, civic and corporate sectors of the community. Food and refreshments were provided by Otis Laird, a "Friend."

In addition, volunteers and staff visited and made six presentations to local area churches in February and March of last year.

As part of the IUL's Sabbath activities, "Friends" and staff presented the second Youth Gospel Concert on February 28 at the Broadway United Methodist Church. Rev. Michael Jones, a third year student at the Christian Theological seminary and son of President Jones, served as master of ceremonies.

More than 350 youth and adults enjoyed an outstanding two hours of spirited performances.

Church drill teams and choirs participating in the concert were: Holy Angels Catholic Young Adult Choir, Ebenezer Baptist Steppers, Camp Atterbury Job Corp Choir, Greater Gethsemane Baptist Drill Team, Phillips Temple CME "Grand Steppers," Light of the World Christian Church "Spirit of the Light Choir," Christ Missionary Baptist "Marching Angels," and "Masters Touch Productions" Dance Troop.



From the Front Pew
By **ETHEL McCANE**
OPINION

Woman's place column was on the money, says reader

Dear Ms. McCane,

In my 33 years, I have heard many interpretations of "a woman's place." Unfortunately, many of these interpretations identify women in ways that I am uncomfortable with. However, I have said little.

Yesterday was the first time I ever purchased The Indianapolis Recorder. I was impressed with your articulation of "A woman's place is where the Lord puts her." I have heard many religious leaders, ministers and other individuals describe the woman's place/role. I acknowledge, respect, and practice Biblical principles concerning women. But I also believe that a woman's place is where the Lord puts her. I believed the Lord put me in the position I am in (personally and professionally) to make a difference. I believe the Lord gave me the determination and will to assist in ways that would glorify Him, His word and His ministry.

Women have always performed God's work. If you look at churches (past and present) you often see more women working than men. That has never been a secret. Black women have always taken their children to church and worshipped with them. Black women have always taken care of their families in the absence and even in the presence of the Black man. I am sure they were in "the place" God intended them to be. If not them, who?

Women are not necessarily proud they have been forced into certain roles, but these are realities. Where were (are) these Black men, these fathers? Instead of blaming the Black women (or women in general), I would love to hear interpretations of "a Black man's role."

You see, I do not think anyone has to make the (Black) woman/mother look bad in order for the (Black) man/father to feel better about his role.

I thank God that I have a husband who loves, respects and appreciates me as a professional woman, his wife, the mother of our children and as an individual. We both take care of and nurture our spiritual growth, our home, our children, our hopes and our dreams. My husband is the head of our home.

It is the different interpretations of a "woman's place" that encourages some men and even some women to devalue the importance of women in society, the church, the family, academe, business and industry. That really saddens me. But I am proud that you articulated so intelligently, how I feel. I even cut your article out and placed it on my "important stuff" board — as a daily affirmation.

Some will probably make comments that will try to negate or belittle your article. But keep the faith. Thank you for your courage, your insight and for inspiring me to respond.

G.L.J., Ph.D.

Dear Dr. J.,
I felt very blessed to publish your point of view, concerning the "women's place" topic. My mailbox was overrun after that particular article. Apparently, there are a whole lot of sisters out here in Indy who were also "inspired to respond." I'll share their comments in the next few issues.

We encourage readers to submit questions and comments for Ethel McCane's "From the Front Pew." Letters should be addressed to Ethel McCane, P.O. Box 18141, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218.

Mayor gives aid for church's dream

By **SHAUNE R. SHELBY**
Recorder Correspondent

The loan to revitalize former Indianapolis Public School 41, 30th and Rader, was one of many neighborhood projects announced Monday by Mayor Stephen Goldsmith. A total of \$3,290,000 in grants and loans will be invested in 19 new neighborhood projects to help fund community development block grants. The funds were made available through the city's Community Block Grant award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Each of these projects are significant in their effort to enhance

Indianapolis neighborhoods," said Goldsmith. "Most of them leverage significant private investment and create jobs which are vital to our city's economy."

Goldsmith said the projects combine with the city's Building Better Neighborhoods program as a part of a comprehensive effort to revitalize neighborhoods by improving streets, curbs and sidewalks, neighborhood parks, and other infrastructure.

Goldsmith's announcement will ensure that \$300,000 will be used for the renovation of the school building. The city's investment will help the United Northwest Area Development Corporation and Pilgrim Multi-Service Development, Inc. renovate the former IPS 41, into 34 housing units marketed toward low-income senior citizens.

Several years ago IPS 41 was purchased by Pilgrim Multi-Service Development, Inc. to create housing for senior citizens. Due to the high cost of rehabilitation, the presence of asbestos, and the desire for affordable rents, the church realized it could not complete the project without assistance.

Goldsmith praised the cooperative effort between the church and the neighborhood development corporation.

"This innovative partnership provides the unique opportunity to deliver quality housing desired by our senior citizens," said Gold-



Rev. Shields: "This is a fulfillment of a church dream. Working together Works!"

smith.

Regina Barbour, 78, a long-time resident who's family has been in the community more than 50 years said she thinks it is "swell" and will be glad to see it completed.

She recalled a neighborhood that was quiet and hopes the renovation will calm things down again. Barbour also said she wouldn't

mind being a resident again.

Several years ago Rev. Stacy R. Shields, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3001 Clifton, first spoke of the long range plans of a senior citizens home that would have a direct church network where senior citizens could have the option to attend church service during times of inclement weather.

"This has been a 12 year dream by the church to transform the school into housing for senior citizens," said Shields.

He is also ecstatic about Goldsmith's involvement in the fulfillment of this dream and feels indebted to Goldsmith for actively pursuing neighborhood revitalization.

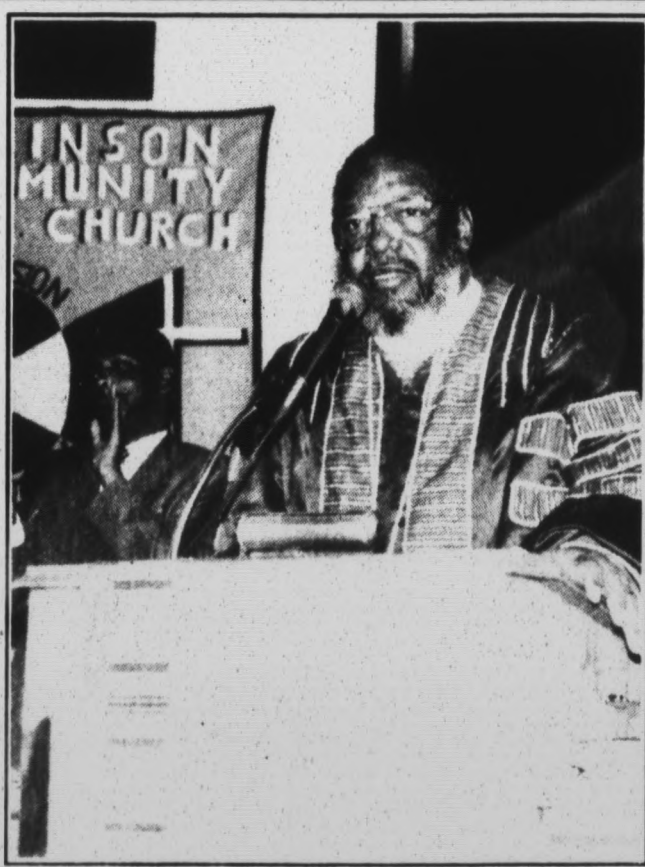


Rev. Stacy R. Shields



A celebration of praise

Last weekend the Robinson Community AME Church family held a Celebration of Praise in honor of their family Rev. E. Anne Henning Byfield. Special weekend guest included, Rev. Walter D. Parks, pastor of Trinity AME Church in Waukegan, Ill.; Rev. Kevin Parks, Payne Theological Seminary-Wilberforce, OH, and Bishop Garnett Henning.



Eye on Gospel

Up-And-Coming: Marked by a tremendous increase in sales activity, gospel is on the upswing. Behind its increasing popularity and rising revenues is a whole new breed of artists, as gospel in the '90s has almost exclusively become a new artist game.

"There has been a major turn over in personalities. An emergence of new names, because — with the exception of those like Shirley Caesar — the old one are disappearing," according to Milton Biggum, ex-

ecutive director of Savoy Records. That, he and other gospel insiders believe, has led to a new buyer profile. "Fact is," Biggum adds, "today's gospel hardliners aren't as blindly devoted and in the last few years have come a great deal more receptive to new styles, creating the atmosphere for the likes of a Kirk Franklin, the reigning superstar on gospel's newcomer scene."

Franklin is part of a core of inner circle of top selling gospel artists — including Hezekiah Walker, Yolanda Adams, O'Landa Draper and Ricky Dillard, finding success over the last few years with "new traditional gospel," a style forged by

John P. Kee. Another among this year's emerging stars is Bishop Paul Morton & the Greater St. Stephen Mass Choir. While his debut offering from Blackberry Records has been on the charts for more than six months, his biggest gift is in bridging the gap between the church and gospel recording artists. (His annually-held Full Gospel Baptist Church Conference attracted over 60,000 participants). Other names watch on the choir scene are James Hall and the Worship & Praise Choir; Minister Charles Wookfolk & the Praise Covenant Choir, and the Charlotte, N.C.-based A.L. Jinwright Mass Choir.

Union District Congress offering Christian education

The Union District Congress is offering Christian Education July 25-29.

Classes being offered are the Prophets, the Synoptic Gospels, the Ministry of the Church Nurses, Use of the Bible with Children, Teaching Sex Education in the Church Setting, History of the Early Church, References to Blacks in the Bible, the Superintendent and his/her work.

Morning classes are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at School #37, 2605 E. 25th St. Evening classes are from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Little Bethel M.B.C., 3476 Winthrop Ave.

Schedule of Special Events:

Monday, July 25

Noon - kick off celebration, drill teams, balloon release, witnessing, prayer, food and fun.

7:30 p.m. - musical, special guest The Union District Mass Choir with Sister Linda Washington as director.

Tuesday, July 26

7:30 p.m. - president's address, speaker is Dr. Troy L. Ladd, pastor of Little Bethel M.B.C.

Wednesday, July 27

7:30 p.m. - special guest, Rev. Nathaniel Bonds, Gary, Ind.

Thursday, July 28

11 a.m. - special guest, Dr. Bencia Toms, Western Region Director of N.B.C., USA, Inc., of Los Angeles.

7:30 p.m. - vice president's address, speaker is Sister Yvette Blakey, Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Friday, July 29

6 p.m. - closing program; children and youth rally.

ORDER OF SERVICE

A special invitation to our churches

All area churches can purchase *The Indianapolis Recorder* at 25¢ a copy (a minimum purchase of 100 papers is required) these papers can then be Resold to members at the Regular Price 50¢.

This is a great fundraiser and it only costs your members 50¢. The first 100 papers will be free provided you sign up for at least 2 weeks of the program.

Call Deborah Walker at (317) 924-5143 to sign up.

Special offer

Any church interested in ordering a supply of papers will receive one week's Order of Service free!

For more information, call (317) 924-5143, Ext. 309, Senovia

200 papers sold
\$50⁰⁰ profit
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400 papers sold
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8600 Meadowlark Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46226
545-9441 & 695-9787



ELDER FRED E. PHINISEE, PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday & Friday 7:30 p.m.

"Everyone is Welcome"

NEW BIRTH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3408 N. Capitol Ave.
Rev. Alfred Brown
Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

28TH STREET CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

630 West 28th Street
923-3135
SUPT. N. DRAUGHN, PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 12:00 Noon

Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Night 8:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

GREATER FAITH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1019 N. Sharon St.
Indpls, IN 636-0706

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting & Tuesday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Rochell Johnson, Pastor

NORTHSIDE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
1733 E. 46th St.
251-8122



REV. BILLY BOWMAN, SR., PASTOR

Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
Wed. Worship 6:30 p.m.
Bus Service Available
Jesus is our Personal Savior
Everyone Welcome

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH of Indianapolis
615 W. 43rd Street
Rev. Larry Hutchison, Pastor

Order of Service
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

Come Worship With Little People Missionary Baptist Church
2623 Martin Luther King Street



Rev. Neris Willis
Order of Service
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

FREE CHURCH OF GOD APOSTOLIC FAITH
1844 W. 10th St.
631-2233 • 925-0787



BISHOP CHARLES TINDER, PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE

School of Wisdom 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:45 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Missionary & Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

GREATER CAANAN BAPTIST CHURCH
2149 Sheldon
923-5064

Rev. Joel Day
Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Prayer & Bible Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.

"God Loves Everybody"

Seven Star Baptist Church

3001-03 North Central Avenue



Rev. Albert Townsend (Junior), Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class Thursday 7:00 p.m.

"Everyone Welcome"

YOU'RE INVITED TO COME WORSHIP WITH US IN OUR NEW LOCATION

Immanuel Evangelical Baptist Church
Morris E. Jones, Sr., Pastor

10:30 a.m. Sunday
Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Family Fellowship Service

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Prayer & Bible Study
7108 N. Coffman Rd.
(1 1/2 East of Georgetown Rd.)
Jesus Lives Today!!!
Come and Learn.
How Christ Can Change Your Life!

"THE CHURCH WERE EVERYONE IS SOMEBODY"

St. John African Methodist Episcopal Church
1669 Columbia Avenue

Rev. James R. Daniel, Sr.
Pastor

ORDER OF SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

WEEKLY CALENDAR:
Tuesday-6:00 p.m. Bible Study
Torchbearer Youth Choir
UMOJA Choir
Male Chorus

Wednesday 12:00 Noon
Hour of Power

7:00 p.m. Senior Choir

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

OUR SAVIOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)

261 W. 25th St
at Capitol and Fall Creek
925-3737



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Doug Kenny, Pastor

JERUSALEM TEMPLE APOSTOLIC FAITH ASSEMBLY

2125 East 54th St.



District Elder
James E. Carey, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Missionary Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

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Indianapolis, IN 46218
(317) 545-7953
ELDER JOSEPH L. REAVES, PASTOR
This Is Your Invitation To Worship With Us.

"A Christ Centered Church"

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Afternoon Services 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer/Bible Study... 7:00 p.m.

People Loving People

APOSTOLIC HOUSE OF PRAYER A.H.O.P.E.
3201 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave.

DIST. ELDER LEWIS E. CROSS, PASTOR

Come Grow with us

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sacrificial Prayer 6:00 p.m.

Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Every child should have a Sunday School experience.

SATURDAY

Prayer 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Deeper Life Studies 10:30-12 Noon

For prayer & counseling and transportation call

925-6424

898-5962

We are a family oriented church.

There's got to be more to church ...

than just sitting in a building with a group you hardly know.
There is at Word of Life.

WORD OF LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH

Temporarily Meeting at:

Baptist Bible College, 2305 N. Kitley Ave.

- Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
- Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m.
- Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- Youth Ministries on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- Personal Counseling available, phone 251-9060

Charles Powell, Pastor-Teacher

HARVEST BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Morning Bible Hour

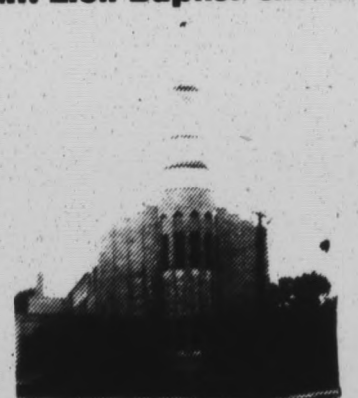
10:00-11:30 a.m.

JORDAN YMCA

8400 Westfield Boulevard
(317) 580-1264

Pastor, Donald A. Burlock

The Church That Cares...Because It Cares
Mt. Zion Baptist Church



3500 N. Graceland Ave.
Dr. Joseph H. Finnell, Pastor

SERVICES

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH IN TRAINING 6:00 p.m.

HOUR OF PRAYER WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.

(317) 924-4748

All Are Welcome



Vera G. Robinson

Congratulations!

Members of New Light Baptist Church congratulate Sister Vera G. Robinson after 30 years of dedicated service with the Government of the United States.

A luncheon was held in her honor by co-workers and a plaque was presented to her by Sen. Richard Lugar and the office of Dan Coats.

Robinson also received letters of recognition from the commissioner of Social Security, Baltimore and the Department of Health and Human Services, by its regional commissioner. During her tenure she helped many individuals on a local and national level.

She is the minister of music at New Light.

We are looking for a Minister of Music. If you are interested please call Julie Hall or Edna Henry at 923-2301

or send a resume to The Tabernacle MBC 3101 E. 30th Street Indianapolis, IN 46218

**Greater King Solomon
Missionary Baptist Church**
2412 N. Sherman Drive
will celebrate their
**PASTOR & WIFE'S
10TH ANNIVERSARY**
JULY 21 - 24, 1994



REV. & MRS. ROBERT (SONNY) WILLIAMS

THURSDAY, JULY 21:
PASTOR VERNON L. DAVIS
of the Christian Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church

FRIDAY, JULY 22:
PASTOR R. JOHNSON
Macedonia Baptist Church

SATURDAY, JULY 23:
The 10TH YEAR BANQUET
will be at the MARRIOTT at 7202 E. 21st St. at 6:00 P.M. Guest Speaker will be PASTOR LADD and Little Bethel Church

SUNDAY, JULY 24:
PASTOR WAYNE L. BOOKER
and Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will be our guests all day at Greater King Solomon

Rev. Robert (Sonny) Williams
Pastor



VeBS BIBLE SCHOOL
(VERY exciting BIBLE SCHOOL)

AT

**BARNES UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
900 WEST 30TH STREET

MISSION: INVESTING THE GOOD NEWS WITH PAUL

AUGUST 1 - 5, 1994
6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Ages 4 - 12

REV. CHARLES R. HARRISON
Sr. Pastor

Call
923-9197
To Register

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 A.M.

ALL ARE WELCOMED!

18TH APPRECIATION DAY CELEBRATION

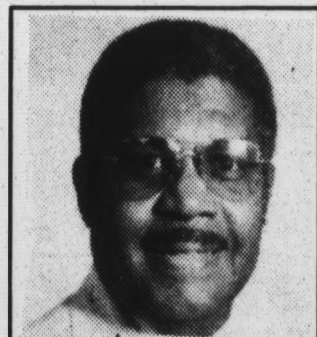
PASTOR & WIFE
REV. and MRS. CHARLES W. HARRIS, SR.



PLEASANT UNION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

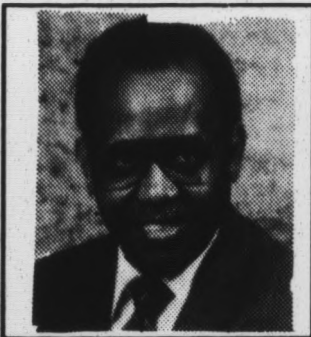
1202 Eugene Street
Sunday, July 24, 1994
11:00 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

Morning Speaker

REV. ROBERT L. HUDSON,
Associate Pastor Mt. Paran
Missionary Baptist Church

Pre-Annual Appreciation Services July 23rd. The Mt. Olive Choir will be in concert. July 24th the Pleasant Union Family will celebrate their Pastor Rev. Charles W. Harris & Wife's 18th Annual Appreciation Service. Rev. Robert Hudson from Mt. Paran Missionary Baptist Church will speak at the 11:00 a.m. service. Rev. Melvin Gorton of Christ Missionary Baptist Church will be speaking at our 3:30 p.m. service. Come all and help celebrate our Pastor & Wife's 18 years of service.

Evening Speaker

REV. MELVIN GORTON,
Pastor of Christ Missionary Baptist
Church and Congregation

Everyone Is Welcome To Attend This Special Service
Come All and Help Celebrate Our Pastor & Wife 18 years service

Sis. Myrtle Thomas,
PresidentSis. Elnora Bowen,
Co-ChairpersonSis. Shirley Johnson
Program Chairperson**BURNING, ACHING FEET?**

good health starts from bottom up!



Dr. Robert S. Mandresh,
Foot SPECIALIST
MANDRESH
FOOTCARE
Podiatric Medicine & Surgery

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24 HOUR GOSPEL

WPZZ FM "Joy 96"*Indy's 24 Hour • All Gospel Station*

736-4040
INSPIRATIONAL
LEADER

Al-Islam in America

A quiz on Al-Islam

1. What does Al-Islam mean?
Al-Islam — often called Islam, means submission to do the will of God. It also means peace. One who practices Al-Islam is a Muslim.

2. Is Al-Islam for "Blacks" (African-Americans) only?

No. There are Muslims of all races, every county, many cultures, and of many backgrounds. It is a religion based on racial equality.

3. As compared with other religions of the world Al-Islam has the greater number of faithful adherents. (True or False)

True — The ever growing Muslim population worldwide is more than one billion people.

4. Is it true that many of the slaves from Africa were Muslim?

Yes. Slave records show that captives were brought to the Americas from Islamic countries, i.e., Timbuktu (the city of books) in Mali, Ghana, Gambia, Senegal, Nigeria, Kenya, and other countries.

5. Who was the Honorable Elijah Muhammad?

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad was born in October 1897 in Sandersville, Ga. as Elijah Poole. He led the Nation of Islam (commonly called "Black Muslims") from 1933 until he died on February 25, 1975.

6. Who is Prophet Muhammed (Peace and blessings be on him)?

Prophet Muhammad is the last Messenger in a long line of messengers from God. The first messenger being Prophet Adam. Prophet Muhammed lived in Arabia from 570 - 632 A.D.

7. What is the name of the Muslim Holy Book?

Al-Qur'an — which literally means to read or recite. It was revealed to Prophet Muhammed over a 23 year period beginning in the year 610.

8. Do Muslims believe that the Bible is pure and complete?

Though Muslims accept the sacred essence or revealed form of the Bible, lost portions, interpretations, and interpolations prevent the present Bible text from being rendered pure. This is not to say that certain Bible concepts are not acceptable to Muslims, but that God completed, protected, and preserved His Word in the seal of revelation called Qur'an or Koran.

9. Do Muslims recognize Jesus?

Yes, all Muslims love and revere Jesus (Peace be on him) as a Prophet and a sign from God. However Muslim's do not accept that Jesus, or any other legitimate Prophet including Muhammed (Prayers and peace be on him) is any other than a human being and consider the suggestion that they likened them selves to God, or that they should be regarded as Divine or part of a Divine family (i.e., "son of God") as a serious wrong and profound disservice to their honored legacies.

10. What does the name Allah mean?

Allah, our Creator, is neither masculine nor feminine. He is the essence of Oneness, having no partners or associates and absolutely nothing comparable to Him.

11. Name five major contributions Muslims gave to civilization.

Mathematics: The zero & decimal notation by Muhammad Bin Ahmed. Physics: The pendulum & works produced on optics by Al-Hazen. Algebra & Trigonometry: inventing the sine, tangent, & cotangent. The trigonometry was invented by Al-Batani. Chemistry: Alcohol, potash, nitrate of sulfur, corrosive sublimate, nitric and sulphuric acid. Medicine: The hollow needle, surgery with anaesthetics, and pharmacology.

12. What is the role of women in Al-Islam?

Al-Islam, or simply, Islam teaches that there are designated roles for men and women. The most important role for women is motherhood. All lives are first nurtured and educated by mothers, thus Muslim women are treated with respect and honor. In Islam women are guaranteed the rights of education, inheritance, ownership, and participation as full members of society.

Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church 1753 S. Linden Street will celebrate their 11TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY of PASTOR and SISTER YEOZENITH EATON JR. SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1994

Rev. George Kendricks, Asst.
Minister will be the 11:00 a.m.
speaker

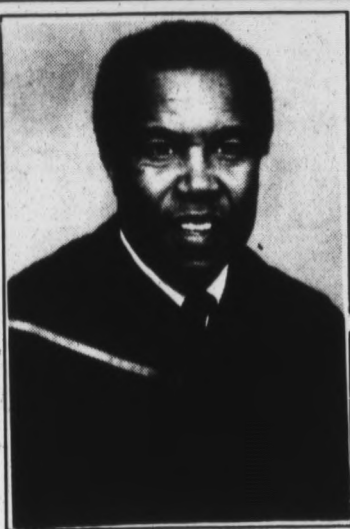
Rev. Herbert Easley and the Sunrise M.B.C. will be the 3:30 p.m.
speaker and guest choir

Covenant Community Church

6601 Grandview Drive
(Temporary Location inside
Christ Church Apostolic)

Morning Worship 10:00a.m.
Nursery Available

Church Office 283-2383



Landrum E. Shields, Pastor

Greater Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church 902 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive ANNUAL MEN'S & WOMEN'S DAY SERVICE Sunday, July 24, 1994

Morning Guest Messenger

11:00 A.M. — REV. JOHN THOMAS

President of the Community Action of the Greater Indianapolis, Inc.
Service Centers will speak for the Men's Day Service

Afternoon Guest Messenger

4:00 P.M. — SIS. CHRISTINA WILLS

Greater Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church
will speak for the Women's Day Service
Honorable Pastor Rev. Sterling Williams

The Public is invited to come Worship with us at both Services

Deacon Will P. Storey
Men's Day Chairman

Sis. Cynthia Rascoe
Women's Day Chairperson

Rev. Wesley Manning, Sr.
Pastor

Good Samaritan Missionary Baptist Church 2201-09 North Park Avenue Celebrating the Pastor's 16th Anniversary

Theme:

"A Family Affair"

The Rev. Calvin Kelly

Pastor

Mrs. Hazel Kelly

First Lady

FAMILY NIGHT and
SPAGHETTI DINNER

with Special Tribute to the Pastor

Saturday, July 23, 1994 • 6:00 P.M.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Sunday, July 24, 1994 - 4:00 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER: The Rev. Charles Simmons

Berean Bible Baptist Church

ALL ARE INVITED!



REV. CALVIN KELLY
MRS. HAZEL KELLY

South Calvary Baptist Church

1145 S. Kenwood Avenue

Invites you to their

ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY

Guest Speaker:

MRS. KAREN DAILEY

of the St. Paul Baptist Church

will be the Women's Day speaker at the

SOUTH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 24 • 4:00PM

Mrs. Dailey is a active member in her Sunday School, Missionary and youth group. She serves on the Capital City Senior Mission Board. She has received many awards in the field of Education. Married to Mr. William Nelson Dailey and currently Principal of McFarland Middle School of Indianapolis School System.

Theme: "Using God's Time Wisely"

Ephesian 5:15-16-Ecclesiastes 3:1-3

A fellowship reception will follow.

Mrs. Juelene Scott,
General Chairperson

Mrs. Eunice Johnson,
Program

Mrs. Marilyn Bridgewater,
Reception Chairperson

Rev. Leo Sneed,
Pastor

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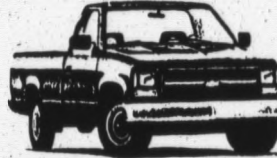


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RELIGION BRIEFS

Appreciation day

Celebrating a year of dedicated Christian Service the St. John African Methodist Episcopal Church family will salute Rev. and Mrs. James R. Daniel, Sr. and family 5 p.m. July 31 at St. John AME Church, 1669 Columbia Ave.

Summer lunch program

Rev. Donald Strayhorn, Jr., pastor of Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church is sponsoring a free Summer Lunch Program for children ages 5-16, which began June 20 and will end Aug. 26. Lunches will be served from noon to 1 p.m. at the church, 2833 E. 25th St.

Benefits of Christian service

"The Benefits of Christian Service" is the theme for a service 3 p.m. July 24 at the Original Church of God, 2150 N. Capitol Ave. The service is sponsored by the Missionary Board. The guest speaker will be Elder Lionel Rush and Truc Victory Church of God in Christ.

Marsh fund feast

The Stars of "79" Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a Marsh Fund Feast 6 p.m. July 26 at Greater Morning Star, 519 E. 23rd St. For ticket information call Lorraine Parrish, 283-1131 or Lorraine Chandler at 926-4620.

Gospel music showdown

Joyful Productions will present its first state wide Choir Competition Gospel Music Showdown September 23 at the Murat Temple. To enter send a choir photo, a brief resume and demo tape to Showdown, P.O. Box 88729. For more information call (317) 465-4193.

Pastor and wife celebrate anniversary

The Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1753 S. Linden St. will celebrate its 11th Pastoral Anniversary of Pastor and Sis. Yeozenith Eaton Jr., Sunday, July 24. Rev. George Kendricks — assistant Minister will be 11 a.m. speaker. Rev. Herbert Easley and the Sunrise M.B.C. will be the 3:30 p.m. speaker and guest choir.

Lutheran day

Lutheran Brotherhood together with Lutheran Social Services sponsored a fund drive for the Family Services Adoption Ministry. More than 5,900 was raised during the fund-raising event.

Baptist conference held

The Baptist Ministries Foresight Alliance of Indianapolis will hold its First Indiana State Baptist Pastor's Conference July 30 at the Indiana Missionary Baptist Church, 4160 Millersville Road. The conference theme is "The Foolishness of Preaching." For more information call Rev. Julius Jackson at 637-3223.

Free health care fair

A free Health Care Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to noon July 23 at Lakeview Temple Conference Center, 47 Beachway Dr. This health fair is open to the public.

Indiana Wonders in concert

True Light Missionary Baptist Church, 1100 N. H St. will present The Indiana Wonders in concert at 4 p.m. July 31 at Townsend Community Center, 855 N. 12th St. Richmond, Ind.

Pilgrim hosts services

Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3001 Clifton Ave., will host its annual Youth Day services 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. July 24.

Pilgrim's Women's Day Services "Praying in the Positive" is scheduled for August 6 with a breakfast and August 20 services. For more information call Ruby Moreland, 898-5888 or Marcella Kendrick at 925-2104.

Vacation bible school

Barnes United Methodist Church, 900 W. 30th St., will host Vacation Bible School from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, August 1-5 for fourth through sixth graders. For more information call 923-9197.

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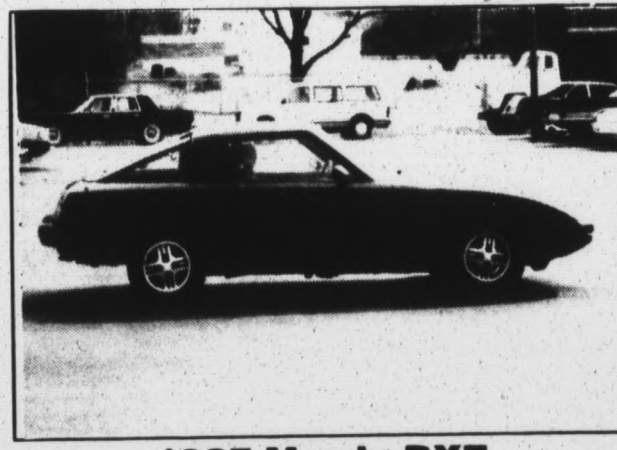
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By PHILOMENA CORRADENO
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Ahhh. Desserts. No matter how my appetite flags in summer's heat, put ice cream or any chilled goody in front of me and I'll put it inside of me.

Today we have two beauties for you. I wish I could say they are low in calories or fat-free. I can't. An occasional splurge can't do too much harm. I can say they are in no way flavor-free. And they are healthful because they are full of the goodness of dairy products — cream, milk and yogurt. Both are taste-tingling with the lusciously juicy, natural sweetness of strawberries that California grows.

A unique feature of the yogurt ice cream is the touch of orange marmalade. The rice pudding parfait uses the convenience of quick-cooking rice.



Strawberry Yogurt Ice Cream

1 pint basket fresh California strawberries
2 eggs
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1 cup unflavored yogurt

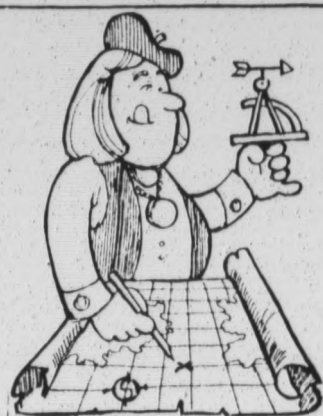
In container of electric blender combine berries, eggs, marmalade, corn syrup and lemon juice. Blend until almost smooth. Pour into bowl. Whisk in cream and yogurt to blend thoroughly. Pour into canister of ice cream maker and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Or, pour strawberry mixture into shallow bowl and place in freezer. When frozen about one inch around edge, break up and beat with electric mixer until smooth. Freeze again until frozen one inch around edge and beat until smooth. Cover and place in freezer several hours until firm. Allow to stand at room temperature about 10 minutes before serving. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

Rice Pudding Parfait

1/3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 cups low-fat (1 percent) milk
1/2 cup quick-cooking rice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced
1 16-ounce can apricot halves in juice, drained

In medium saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add milk; stir until smooth. Add rice. Over medium heat, cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and rice is tender, about one minute. Stir in vanilla. Spoon into a medium bowl; cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until cold, about two hours. In each of six parfait or wine glasses, place about three tablespoons rice pudding; top with a layer each of sliced strawberries and apricot halves. Repeat layering, ending with rice pudding. Serve immediately, or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes six servings.

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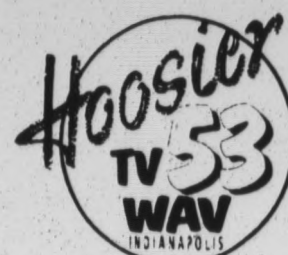
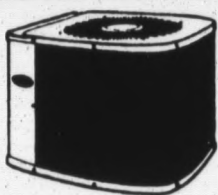
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Gospel Music Explosion

Aug. 21, 1994 at the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage

1994 Indiana State Fair

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Fort Wayne Youth Ensemble

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Minister Donald Golder & the Indiana State Mass Choir

Mark Hubbard and Voices for Christ

Rodnie Bryant & Christian Community Mass Choir

Robert Turner & Silver Hearts

The Indiana State Fair will be hosting this first-time gospel music showcase as a way to add cultural diversity to Indiana State Fair Programming. This joint venture by The Indianapolis Recorder, Hoosier TV 53 WAV-TV, and the Indiana State Fair is a reflection of what has become a mainstream source of entertainment, transcending both race and religion. Music is a universal language and this should be equally entertaining to all who will be attending the Fair. By sponsoring this event, we want to salute the gospel groups here in Indiana.

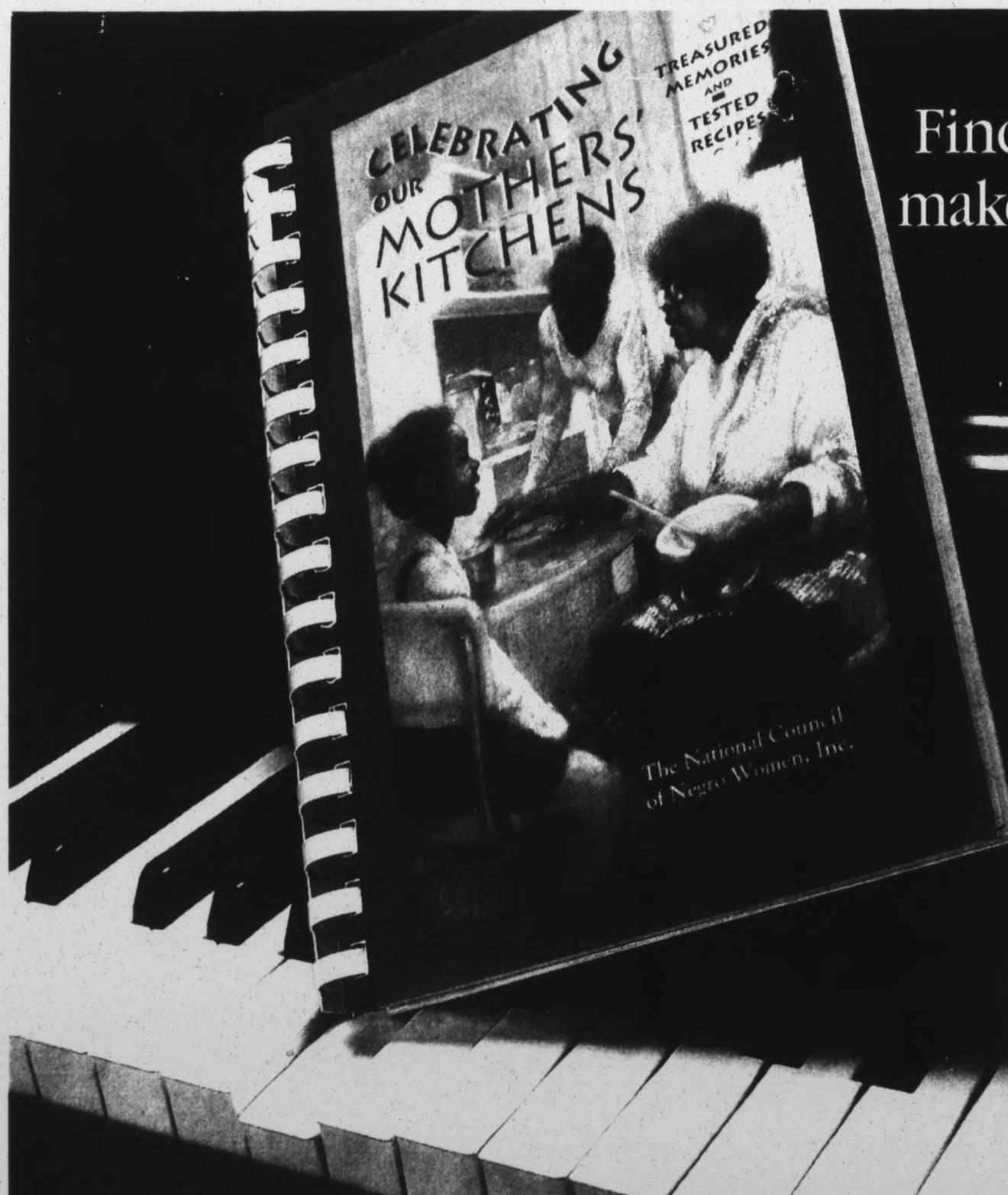
The Indiana State Fair Gospel Explosion will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994 from 2:30-10:00 p.m. on the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage. Tickets are \$5 at the gate, \$3 advance sale tickets available at Kroger, Hooks, Union Federal Savings Bank and the Farm Bureau. Children 5 and under are free.

Find out how our divas make their families sing.

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The Indianapolis Recorder
SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1994

BUSINESS

Leading with vision, determination National Urban League executive directors/presidents



George Edmund Haynes

George Edmund Haynes was a man of great vision. His ability to envision the needs of generations of Black Americans led to his co-founding the Committee on Urban Conditions Among Negroes (CUCAN) in 1910. As executive director of CUCAN, Haynes was an early proponent of Black "self-help," advocating the consolidation of existing Black social service agencies and the education and training of Blacks for social work. His goal was to instill in Blacks a sense of moral obligation to the struggle for equality of opportunity in America.

His interest in Black social welfare accrued from his study of the problems faced by Black southern immigrants, who were moving to cities in the North. In search of a better life, they faced problems of overcrowded housing, inadequate health services, and limited education, training, and employment opportunities.

While heading the NUL, he also directed the Sociology Department of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. In 1914, he instituted the University's Bethlehem Training Center, the first of its kind offering professional social service training to Blacks. During this period, he also sought to improve the curricula of existing Black colleges by establishing the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, which encouraged greater emphasis on the social sciences and economics as standard courses of study.

His direct association with the NUL ended when he left the movement to become the Director of the Department of Labor's Division of Negro Economics on May 1, 1918.

Born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, in 1880, he died in Brooklyn, New York, on January 8, 1960 at the age of 79.



Eugene Kinckle Jones

The pursuit of economic equality for Black Americans was vitally important to Eugene Kinckle Jones, who believed that once Black economic equality was achieved, they would truly know the meaning of equal opportunity. Under his skillful direction and innovative guidance, the League blossomed into a national organization committed to the pursuit of equal opportunity through "interracial teamwork."

During his tenure as executive secretary (1911-1941), the League expanded into a network of 58 affiliates and a national organization with an annual budget of \$2.5 million - one thousand times more than the initial operation budget of \$2,500.

The accomplishments of his career were hallmarks in Black America's struggle for equal opportunity. Jones led other black leaders in the first meeting with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an effort to organize Black labor in 1913. Such steps eventually led to the NUL's endorsement of organized labor and the development of policy regarding black unionization and representation in the skilled trades.

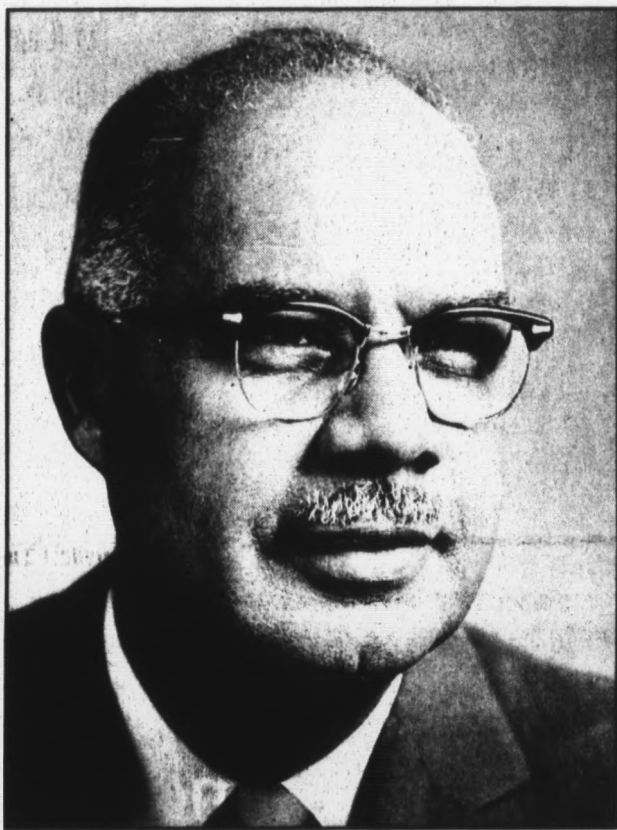
He made similar appointments possible for Blacks in departments, such as the Department of Interior, which had 22 blacks in supervisory, technical, and administrative positions.

A protege of George Edmund Haynes, he joined the League in 1911 as its field secretary. In later years, he expanded its fellowship program to train Blacks in social work initiated by Haynes. A total of 118 fellows were trained at a cost of \$100,000 by 1950.

Jones' other accomplishments included the co-development of *Opportunity: Journal of Negro Life* (1923-1948), the NUL official publication, which provided an outlet for Black writers, poets, and artists excluded from white publications. In 1926, he negotiated the purchase of the world-famous - and now priceless - Schomburg Collection (which documents Black history through books, documents, and artifacts) by the Carnegie Corporation, and successfully encouraged its donation to the New York Public Library.

Jones' value to the Urban League Movement was so great that after his resignation as executive secretary in 1941, he continued as the League's general secretary until 1950.

Born in Richmond, Va., on July 30, 1885, he died on January 11, 1954 in Flushing, N.Y., at the age of 68.



Lester Blackwell Granger

"Getting things done" was the personal philosophy of Lester Blackwell Granger during his leadership of the NUL. Throughout his career, he challenged the government and private industry to substitute action for rhetoric, and discrimination, and move toward providing equal opportunity for all in America. He also was an advocate of Black self-determination through organized action, and committed all of his endeavors to that end.

In November of 1941, Granger assumed the post of executive director. An astute leader, he determined that the best way to advance the cause of equal opportunity for Black Americans was through the national defense efforts being mobilized during World War II.

Because of Granger's efforts, Blacks were employed in unprecedented numbers during the war and after. At least 150,000 Blacks were placed in assembly and other defense jobs in war plants, and 300 corporations pledged to continue their equal opportunity policies in peacetime. The employment gains were facilitated by the League's Department of Industrial Relations which in 1949 developed a pilot placement project to place Blacks in jobs previously closed to them.

Granger's life was characterized by many "firsts." The son of a doctor, he was the only one of six brothers who did not pursue a career in medicine or dentistry.

Granger ended his 20 years of service to the League in October 1961. Shortly after, he became the President of the International Conference of Social Work, the first American to hold the distinguished post. After his four-year stint with the conference, he assumed professorships at several colleges and universities, including Dillard University, where he was appointed the first Edgar B. Stern Professor.

Born in Newport News, Va., in 1896, Granger died January 9, 1976, at the age of 79 in Alexandria, La.

Whitney Moore Young, Jr.

The life and work of Whitney Moore Young, Jr., are symbols of the values of a truly "Open Society." Young recognized that Black Americans' history of disadvantage critically hindered their ability to profit from any opportunities that might be won. Thus, he informed the nation that efforts to secure equality of opportunity would not succeed without deliberate efforts to compensate for the injustices of the past. Securing that compensation was the thrust of his 10-year leadership of the NUL.

From 1950-1954, Young served as the executive director of the Omaha Urban League. He left that post to become dean of the Atlanta School of Social Work, until he rejoined the NUL in 1961.



Young was remarried to the former Margaret Buckner in 1944 and they had two daughters, Marcia and Lauren.

His first book, "To Be Equal," was published in 1964. The year before, his syndicated column of the same title was initiated and appeared in black and white newspapers nationwide.

In 1969, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, by former President Lyndon Johnson. His second book, "Beyond Racism," was also published that year.

Young served in a number of consultative posts with the federal government, including membership on the national planning committee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, and several advisory committees in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare concerned with child welfare, vocational education, and public assistance.

Before his untimely death in 1971, Young had been involved in a variety of new activities. They included meetings with the president and his Cabinet to urge greater partnership between the federal government and nonprofit social service agencies to improve the precarious lot of the Black community. One of his last public appearances was in an hour-long NBC-TV documentary, "Which Way, America?," where he voiced his confidence in the nation's future and his belief that it would move toward becoming a more democratic society.

He was attending the annual African-American Dialogue (on relations between the two continents) in Lagos, Nigeria, when he drowned on March 11, 1971, at the age of 49.



Vernon Eulion Jordan, Jr.

The tenure of Vernon Eulion Jordan, Jr. as president of NUL lasted a decade. He formally assumed office on January 1, 1972, succeeding his friend and mentor, who had died the previous year. Jordan had been selected by the Board of Trustees to fill the post several months earlier, but his formal installation was delayed until January while he fulfilled his duties as executive director of the United Negro College Fund, a position he held since 1970.

Jordan differed from his NUL predecessors, all of whom had been social workers, in that he was a lawyer. As a law clerk working in the office of attorney Donald Hollowell (who had won a landmark civil rights case requiring the University of Georgia to desegregate by admitting two Black students), Jordan shielded Charlayne Hunter from an angry white mob attempting to prevent her from entering the university in 1961.

One of Jordan's first actions at the NUL was to establish a voter education program, which registered 36,154 voters in 10 cities. He directed the upgrading of the Washington Operations Office and its research staff on the issues of black unemployment and underemployment. He strengthened the NUL's fundraising ability, developing new sources of support

and reaching record-setting goals.

It was also under his leadership in 1976 that the NUL began the publication of its annual report "The State of Black America."

Jordan was born in Atlanta on August 15, 1935. The only Black in his class, he excelled at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., in 1953, winning first prize in the Indiana Interstate Oratorical Contest. This was only the second time that a student had so honored the university in its history. Graduating with a bachelor's degree in political science in 1957, he entered Howard University Law School, where he earned a J.D. degree and met his wife, the late Shirley M. Yarbrough. They have one daughter, Vickie Sharee. He is currently married to the former Ann Cook.



John Edward Jacob

On January 1, 1982, John Edward Jacob became president and chief executive officer.

His determination and strength of purpose have helped him to build the League into one of the most respected community-based advocacy agencies in the United States.

These same characteristics were the driving force behind Jacob's experience as a social worker during the 1960s. It was during this period that he developed a strong conviction that institutions should work to serve people. While many of his colleagues were discouraging welfare recipients' children from attending college (due to welfare restrictions), Jacob convinced these young men and women that educational opportunities were available, and he did his utmost to help make alternate financing opportunities for education available to them.

In 1965, Jacob joined the Washington, D.C. Urban League as director of Education and Youth Incentives. Over the next 17 years, his career with the League took him to the San Diego League as executive director, back to Washington as president of its League, and then to national headquarters in New York City as executive vice president.

During his tenure as president of the Washington Urban League, Jacob introduced a number of innovative programs. He also released results of two widely publicized surveys called "Speak Out for Survival" (SOS). These surveys came to be recognized as authoritative studies of poverty among African Americans and the poor in the nation's capital.

As NUL executive vice president, Jacob oversaw the daily operations of this complex organization, preparing him for his current post.

One of Jacob's first actions as president was to target four critical problem areas to receive major attention in the Urban League's program activities and service delivery. These areas were teen pregnancy, single female-headed households, crime, and voter apathy. Using the method of minority self-help to address these issues, the League joined with the NAACP to organize the "Black Family Summit." This historic meeting brought together educators, community activists, social workers, and other professionals to develop strategies for the preservation of the Black family. Their combined efforts would also serve to address the NUL's four critical problem areas.

Throughout his career, Jacob has been committed to building the NUL into a stable, viable organization capable of withstanding changes and challenges.

In addition to heading one of the nation's oldest civil rights and social service agencies, Jacob has continued to provide leadership in a number of other arenas. His commitment to the ideals of national education, economic competition, and social commentary have made him a widely sought-after speaker and a participant in some of America's most prestigious forums.

A remarkable versatile man, Jacob authors a weekly newspaper column, "To Be Equal," distributed to more than 600 newspapers; delivers a regular radio editorial, "The Commentary," broadcast on 92 stations; and writes articles on national issues for major publications.

Jacob is married to the former Barbara Singleton of Washington, D.C. They have a daughter, Sheryl, who is herself a Howard alumna.

Community to see changes for Black businesses

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A commitment by two major Indianapolis companies to address the needs of minority and women owned businesses is making a significant impact on the community.

PSI Energy and Indianapolis Power & Light, together in a combined effort with minority community leaders and major contractors, vow to increase contracting opportunities for minorities and women.

"We want to create more business opportunities for women and minorities," said Joseph Slash, vice president of Community & Corporate Effectiveness for IPL. "Basically, we are looking at how we conduct our business affairs. Our goal is to be as all inclusive as possible, so that our business affairs reflect the demographics of our community."

"By experimenting and doing things somewhat differently, we have been able to increase the utilization of minority business."

Slash was among the guest speakers at a program last week to kick off two days of business networking at the University Place Conference Center & Hotel. A forum was also held to bring together minority and women mechanical,

electrical and structural subcontractors to meet with prime and general contractors for PSI and IPL.

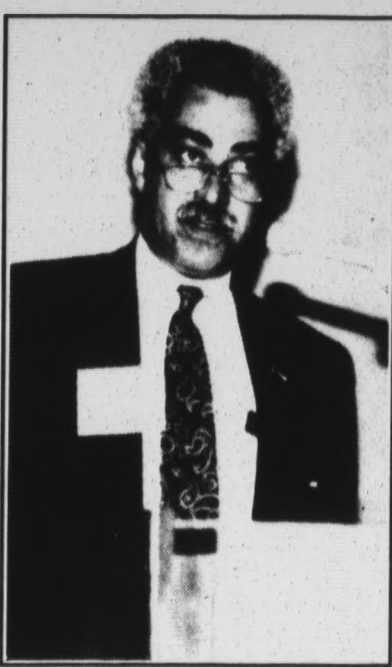
Susan Lawson, PSI communications analyst, said her company is eager to show its willingness to work with IPL on this project.

"We both have similar needs in the minority and women community," Lawson said. Even after this event, we will invite majority and minority contractors, and other individuals back for periodic updates, so they know the needs of PSI."

Information contained in a report submitted to GSA, Office of Procurement, Washington, D.C., by Harold Isaacs, vice president of Material Management Services at PSI, to GSA, shows there is a minority population of approximately two percent within the demographics of PSI's service territory.

Therefore, according to Isaacs, because of such a small minority population relative to the total in the service area, and because of PSI's long standing policy of emphasizing contracting with businesses within its territory, the company has made a commitment to become more creative in developing minority contracting opportunities.

Understanding the value gained from contracting with small and



Joseph Slash

small disadvantaged businesses, PSI instituted a formal, in-house program intended to foster an increase in the number of those businesses listed on an approved bidders' list, according to Isaacs. Further, the company has assigned an individual within the purchasing department the responsibility of administering the program.

"We want to provide networking, but more importantly we want to provide advice, wisdom and counseling in our effort," Isaacs said. "We want to reaffirm our commitment."

Diversity is very important to PSI, according to Larry Thomas, senior vice president and chief operations officer.

"We are committed to the hiring, development and promotion of business with minorities and women," Thomas said.

IPL's commitment was reaffirmed by Ron Archey, technical purchasing agent. A mentor protegee program was implemented at the company's E.W. Stout generating plant.

"The program teams up a major contractor with a minor one to develop the minor contractor into a major one in such areas as power plant construction," Archey said.

"I dedicate lots of personal time because I believe in real development of minority and women owned businesses. That development for me, personally, is based on results."

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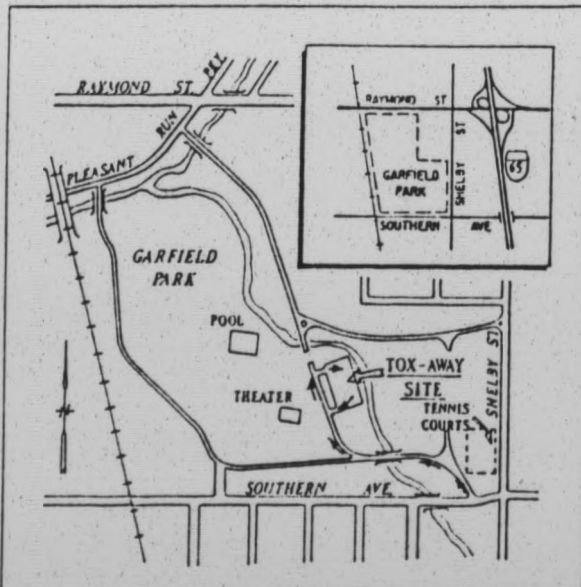
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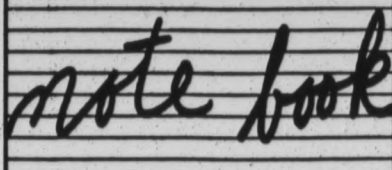
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education



NUL's education department provides wide range of services

The Education Department of the Indianapolis Urban League provides a range of broad range of services to individuals and groups. The services include: financial aid counseling, scholarship development and assistance, school disciplinary proceedings (representation), technical assistance to parent organizations, monitoring pertinent education legislation, proposals, and issues, and conducting Family Math and Science classes. Additional service hours were provided by members of the IUL Education Advisory Committee and the "Friends of the Urban League," which is a volunteer arm of the League.

The Education Department also provided in-service training to various groups and organizations. IUL conducted annual training workshops on Family

Math and Science, Parental Rights & Responsibilities, School Advocacy, and Financing A College Education.

Indianapolis Urban League Scholarship Fund:

The Board of Directors, President, and staff of the IUL remain committed to the recognition of outstanding minority academic achievement. The IUL Scholarship Fund was established in 1981. Currently, the fund consists of the following scholarships: the IUL, IUL/G TECH, IUL/Indianapolis Power & Light, Burke, Dabner, and Andrew Jacobs, Sr. Memorial. The IUL awarded \$21,000 to deserving students in 1993. The Burke, Dabner, and Andrew Jacobs, Sr. Memorial are three newly created scholarships.

The IUL participated in fund raising efforts sponsored by the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation (Lafayette Square Shopping Mall). The first annual "Education: A Cause For Celebration Gala" was held February 27, 1994. The gala was successful in raising \$45,000. The money will be used to support existing scholarship programs in the Indianapolis area. The IUL will receive \$15,000 to augment the scholarship program.

1993 Indianapolis Urban League Scholarships:

Recipient	Abraham Freeman, III
Parents	Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Freeman, Jr.
Graduate	Warren Central High School
University	Indiana University
Major	Journalism/Telecommunications

Recipient	Jamil French
Parents	Mr. & Mrs. John French
Graduate	Lawrence Central High School
University	Princeton University
Major	Foreign Policy/Finance

1993 Indianapolis Urban League/G TECH Scholarships:

Recipient	Anthony Chumney
Parent	Mrs. Sue Chumney
Graduate	Emmerich Manual High School
University	Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Major	Chemistry

Recipient	Tiffany Perkins
Parents	Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Perkins
Graduate	Lawrence Central High School
University	GMI Engineering & Management Institute
Major	Electrical Engineering

Recipient	Chi Nguyen
Parent	Mrs. Cho Nguyen
Graduate	Chartard High School
University	Indiana University
Major	Chemistry

1993 Burke Scholarship:

Recipient	Jovencio Borneo
Parent	Mrs. Alicia Everhart
Graduate	Ben Davis High School
University	Indiana University
Major	Chemistry

1993 Dabner Scholarship:

Recipient	Dawn Whitehead
Parent	Mr. & Mrs. Edward Whitehead
Graduate	Pike High School
University	Indiana University
Major	Undetermined

Andrew Jacobs Sr. Memorial Scholarship:

Recipient	Jeneba Konare
Parent	Mrs. Rose Konare
Graduate	Broad Ripple High School
University	Howard University
Major	Chemistry

Indianapolis Urban League/

Indianapolis Power & Light Scholarship:

Recipient	Debalina Chakrabarty
Parents	Mr. & Mrs. Sunil Chakrabarty
Graduate	Lawrence Central High School
University	Georgia Institute of Technology
Major	Chemical Engineering

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The family of Mrs. Alice E. Burch wishes to thank Rev. Gentry for their consoling words, the Barnes United Methodist Church family, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Ethel Penquite for their special services. For the food, cards, visits, phone calls, flowers and all acts of kindness rendered us during our bereavement, the Grundy Funeral Home for their fine service.
The Cureton Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

JAMES G. BECKWITH
who passed away March 10, 1982
For his Birthday July 18th

WERDNA R. STOREY BECKWITH
who passed away October 15, 1991
For her Birthday July 23rd
As long as hearts remember,
As long as dear ones care,
We cannot lose the ones we love,
They are with us everywhere.
Sadly missed by:
Family and Friends

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR LOVED ONES

MRS. MARY MALONE
who passed August 28, 1983
And

PATRICIA A. JONES
1915 Broad Ripple Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46220


NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME BY INDIVIDUAL
State of Indiana, County of Marion, CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY
Cause No. 49C019406M102161
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County for the change of my name from Jennifer Lynn Parks to John Lee Parks, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 15th day of August, 1994 9:30 AM
Jennifer Lynn Parks, Petitioner
Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County
7/9/94 3TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Ernest A. Burton**, deceased.
Estate Docket #802-2402 EU613
Notice is hereby given that **Laura Sue McCarty** was on the 8th day of July, 1994, appointed personal representative of the estate of **Ernest A. Burton**, deceased, who died on the 4th day of July, 1994.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of July, 1994.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
7/16/94 2TP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following will be received by the Procurement Unit, Division of Accounting & Control of the Indiana Department of Transportation in Room N731 on the seventh floor of the Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN on Friday, August 12, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read:
RFP# 95-3 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL—LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT CATALOG I
RFP# 95-4 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL—LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT CATALOG II
RFP# 95-5 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL—LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT CATALOG III
Margaret G. Robb
BARTLETT, ROBB & SABOL
710 Brown Street
P.O. Box 407
Lafayette, Indiana 47902
(317) 423-2688


PASSING INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TOLL ROAD DIVISION SPECIFICATIONS ATTACHED.
BIDDER MUST FURNISH BROCHURES AND SPECIFICATIONS OF THE EQUIPMENT IT PROPOSES TO SUPPLY IF THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER.
Bidder shall verify all dimensions and locations of all roof units prior to submitting his bid. Quantities shown are approximate only. Bidder is responsible for verifying all measurements. Lump sum prices will not be adjusted for measurement discrepancies.
Site inspections may be coordinated by contacting Joe King, Building Maintenance Superintendent, INDOT—Toll Road Division, Administration Building, before entering Toll Road property at 219/674-8836, Extension 435 or 436.
Specifications, bid forms may be obtained from the Engineering Department, Administration Building, St. Joseph-Ekhart County Line and the Toll Road, or by contacting the Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division, 52551 Ash Road, P.O. Box 1, Granger, Indiana 46530-0001, Telephone No. 219/674-8836, Extension 413. Bids must conform to these bidding documents. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids will be received by the Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division on or before August 10, 1994 at 10:00 a.m., EST, in the office of the General Manager, Administration Building, on the Indiana Toll Road at Milepost 87, Eastbound, at which time and place the bids will be opened publicly and read. In order to assure delivery of bids, please read instructions to Bidders No. 4.

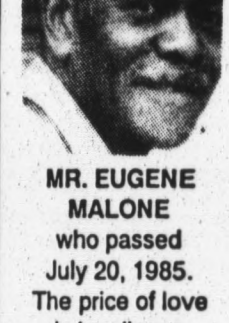
CESSFUL BIDDER.
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Site inspections may be coordinated by contacting Joe King, Building Maintenance Superintendent, INDOT—Toll Road Division, Administration Building, before entering Toll Road property at 219/674-8836, Extension 435 or 436.
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IN LOVING MEMORY OF

REV. JAMES W. KELLY
Born September 1, 1902
Passed June 29, 1989
God loved you best,
He called your soul to rest;
Your smiling face we will see,
When we meet in the home of the free.
Remembered by wife:
Stella M. Kelly and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
PEARL MARTIN
who passed May 21, 1993.
And

DORTHY M. MARTIN
who passed July 21, 1992.
We love and miss you dearly.
The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

MR. EUGENE MALONE
who passed July 20, 1985.
The price of love is loneliness
For dear ones passed away,
And we pay each tomorrow.
For each precious yesterday.
Loved and Remembered by:
The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

MR. OLAND HOPKINS "SONNY"
who passed away July 25, 1986.
Gone but not forgotten, but we all love you. God knows best.
From you family and friend Doris


NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the Matter of the Estate of **NORMA JEAN DUNCAN**, deceased.
Estate Docket 49D089407EU611
Notice is hereby given that **RONALD F. DUNCAN** was on the 6th day of July, 1994, appointed personal representative of the estate of **NORMA JEAN DUNCAN**, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 6th day of July, 1994.
Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
7/16/94 2TP


ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 28th day of July 1994 in the **Parking Facilities Office, Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.**
Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the **Visitor Information Center Conference Room in the Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.**
1. West Lafayette Campus Young Graduate House Renovation Rooms 101-111-1994
2. West Lafayette Campus-Terry Courts Parking Lot-1994
3. West Lafayette Campus-Demolition of Terry Courts Phase II-1994
Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.
The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaire and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 4th day of August 1994, to:
Physical Facilities Construction Department
1653 Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653
Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.
Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.
Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended. The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for each project.
Bidding Documents for the "Young Graduate House Renovation Rooms 101-111" project are to be obtained from:
Scholar Corporation
Architects
Wea-Ton, U.S. 231 South P.O. Box 808
Lafayette, IN 47902-0808
A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition.
Bidding Documents for the "Terry Courts Parking Lot" and "Demolition of Terry Courts Phase II" project are on file in the office of and may be obtained from:
Vice President for Physical Facilities
1694 Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1694
Phone 317-494-3416
The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.
By F. R. Ford, Executive Vice President and Treasurer
7/9/94 3TP

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF TIPPECANOE
IN THE TIPPECANOE SUPERIOR COURT IN THE 1994 TERM
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF **BEATRICE FIGUEROA**, Petitioner, and **FABIAN P. FIGUEROA**, Respondent.
CAUSE NO. 79D01-8408-DR-00377
The State of Indiana to **FABIAN P. FIGUEROA** named as Respondent and any other person who may be concerned.
You are hereby notified, that Beatrice Figueroa has filed a Petition for Rule to Show Cause Relative to Support, Maintenance and Attorney's Fees.
This summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named individual, **Fabian P. Figueroa**, whose whereabouts are unknown.
If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising from the marriage you must assert it in your written answer. If you have a defense to the above referenced Petition, you must appear in the Tippecanoe County Courthouse in Lafayette, Indiana, on the 18th day of July, 1994 at 9:30 a.m., at which time a hearing will be held. If you fail to appear, a hearing will be held in your absence.
7/9/94 3TP

INVITATION TO BID INVITATION NO. 1530
The Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division, intends to purchase the following and invites you to submit a sealed bid for:
INVITATION NO. 1530—The Division's requirements for the removal of existing roofing materials and replace with a loose laid ballasted 0.045 EDPM membrane roofing system on the utility building and canopy at the Howe-LaGrange Toll Plaza, Milepost 120.5 Westbound in LaGrange County Indiana on the Indiana East-West Toll Road.
PASSING INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TOLL ROAD DIVISION SPECIFICATIONS ATTACHED.
BIDDER MUST FURNISH BROCHURES AND SPECIFICATIONS OF THE EQUIPMENT IT PROPOSES TO SUPPLY IF THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER.
Bidder shall verify all dimensions and locations of all roof units prior to submitting his bid. Quantities shown are approximate only. Bidder is responsible for verifying all measurements. Lump sum prices will not be adjusted for measurement discrepancies.
Site inspections may be coordinated by contacting Joe King, Building Maintenance Superintendent, INDOT—Toll Road Division, Administration Building, before entering Toll Road property at 219/674-8836, Extension 435 or 436.
Specifications, bid forms may be obtained from the Engineering Department, Administration Building, St. Joseph-Ekhart County Line and the Toll Road, or by contacting the Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division, 52551 Ash Road, P.O. Box 1, Granger, Indiana 46530-0001, Telephone No. 219/674-8836, Extension 413. Bids must conform to these bidding documents. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids will be received by the Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division on or before August 10, 1994 at 10:00 a.m., EST, in the office of the General Manager, Administration Building, on the Indiana Toll Road at Milepost 87, Eastbound, at which time and place the bids will be opened publicly and read. In order to assure delivery of bids, please read instructions to Bidders No. 4.


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INVITATION NO. 1530—The Division's requirements for the removal of existing roofing materials and replace with a loose laid ballasted 0.045 EDPM membrane roofing system on the utility building and canopy at the Howe-LaGrange Toll Plaza, Milepost 120.5 Westbound in LaGrange County Indiana on the Indiana East-West Toll Road.
PASSING INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TOLL ROAD DIVISION SPECIFICATIONS ATTACHED.
BIDDER MUST FURNISH BROCHURES AND SPECIFICATIONS OF THE EQUIPMENT IT PROPOSES TO SUPPLY IF THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER.
Bidder shall verify all dimensions and locations of all roof units prior to submitting his bid. Quantities shown are approximate only. Bidder is responsible for verifying all measurements. Lump sum prices will not be adjusted for measurement discrepancies.
Site inspections may be coordinated by contacting Joe King, Building Maintenance Superintendent, INDOT—Toll Road Division, Administration Building, before entering Toll Road property at 219/674-8836, Extension 435 or 436.
Specifications, bid forms may be obtained from the Engineering Department, Administration Building, St. Joseph-Ekhart County Line and the Toll Road, or by contacting the Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division, 52551 Ash Road, P.O. Box 1, Granger, Indiana 46530-0001, Telephone No. 219/674-8836, Extension 413. Bids must conform to these bidding documents. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids will be received by the Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division on or before August 10, 1994 at 10:00 a.m., EST, in the office of the General Manager, Administration Building, on the Indiana Toll Road at Milepost 87, Eastbound, at which time and place the bids will be opened publicly and read. In order to assure delivery of bids, please read instructions to Bidders No. 4.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Our Dear Husband and Brother

McKINLEY WEBSTER
who passed 31 years ago.
July 21, 1963.
Today brings memories of our loved one gone to rest. He will never be forgotten by the ones who loved him best.
Sadly missed by:
Wife:
Lillie Mae Webster
Sister: Sallie Samuels

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

MRS. ESTELLA TYSON SANDERS
who passed away November 19, 1986
For Her Birthday July 23.
A stretched out hand came down one day and touched the one we loved.
Took her to His heavenly shores, a place call Heaven above.
God we loved her, we loved her then and still.
What can we do, it's up to you, Dear God, it is Thy will.
Sadly missed by:
Arthur & Mary Gee Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

REV. J. W. SHORT
who passed away July 26, 1974
The righteous, shall be in everlasting remembrance.
Sadly missed by:
The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

CLAUDIA M. LINDSEY
who passed July 15, 1985
Till memory fades
And life departs
You will live forever
In our hearts.
Sadly missed by
your daughter & son-in-law, Lucy & Floyd Johnson and Family


SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT CIVIL DIVISION
CAUSE NO. 49F01-9404-CP-0716
STAR BANK, Plaintiff/Counter-Defendant,
vs
R&R DAYTON CORPORATION d/b/a HAIR REPLACEMENT CENTER and ROBERT L. RIDER, Defendants/Counter-Claimants.
R&R DAYTON CORPORATION d/b/a HAIR REPLACEMENT CENTER and ROBERT L. RIDER, Third-Party Plaintiffs,
vs
FIRST MEDCOM, INC., ANTHEM FINANCIAL, INC., GEMINI LEASING CORPORATION, and JOHN C. PIPES, Third-Party Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **THIRD-PARTY COMPLAINT FOR DAMAGES FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT, FRAUD AND PUNITIVE DAMAGES.**
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants whose addresses are:
Anthem Financial, Inc.
c/o Resident Agent W. Ronald Dietz
120 Monument Circle, #200
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Gemini Leasing Corporation
c/o Resident Agent Nick Vosh
8395 Keystone Crossing, #312
Indianapolis, IN 46240
and to the following defendants whose whereabouts are unknown:
First Medcom, Inc., c/o John C. Pipes, Resident Agent John C. Pipes, individually
In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing by you or your attorney, on or before the -- day of ---, 1994, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
R&R Dayton Corporation d/b/a Hair Replacement Center and Robert L. Rider
By: Herbert A. Jensen #4894-49, Attorney for Third-Party Plaintiff
ATTEST: Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Municipal Court
7/23/94 2TP


INVITATION TO BID INVITATION NO. 1530
The Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division, intends to purchase the following and invites you to submit a sealed bid for:
INVITATION NO. 1530—The Division's requirements for the removal of existing built-up roofing materials and replace with a loose laid ballasted 0.045 EDPM membrane roofing system on the utility building and canopy at the Calumet Exit Toll Plaza, Milepost 4.7 Westbound in Lake County, Indiana on the Indiana East-West Toll Road.
PASSING INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TOLL ROAD DIVISION SPECIFICATIONS ATTACHED.
BIDDER MUST FURNISH BROCHURES AND SPECIFICATIONS OF THE EQUIPMENT IT PROPOSES TO SUPPLY IF THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER.
Bidder shall verify all dimensions and locations of all roof units prior to submitting his bid. Quantities shown are approximate only. Bidder is responsible for verifying all measurements. Lump sum prices will not be adjusted for measurement discrepancies.
Site inspections may be coordinated by contacting Joe King, Building Maintenance Superintendent, INDOT—Toll Road Division, Administration Building, before entering Toll Road property at 219/674-8836, Extension 435 or 436.
Specifications, bid forms may be obtained from the Engineering Department, Administration Building, St. Joseph-Ekhart County Line and the Toll Road, or by contacting the Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division, 52551 Ash Road, P.O. Box 1, Granger, Indiana 46530-0001, Telephone No. 219/674-8836, Extension 413. Bids must conform to these bidding documents. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids will be received by the Indiana Department of Transportation, Toll Road Division on or before August 10, 1994 at 10:00 a.m., EST, in the office of the General Manager, Administration Building, on the Indiana Toll Road at Milepost 87, Eastbound, at which time and place the bids will be opened publicly and read. In order to assure delivery of bids, please read instructions to Bidders No. 4.


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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE DOCKET #8008-2302-ES 122
IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF REDELL D. JACKSON, Deceased
NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF REDELL D. JACKSON, DECEASED
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana
In the matter of the estate of Redell D. Jackson, Deceased.
Estate Docket #8008-2302-ES 122
Notice is hereby given that Elia Coleman as personal representative of the above-named estate, has filed a report of final accounting together with petition to have distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, on the 18th day of August, 1994, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person makes good of heirship and claim any part of such estate now shown by such report.
Faye I. Mowery
CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT OF MARION COUNTY
7/16/94 1TP

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

MITTIE R. HILL
January 23, 1898 - July 13, 1985
Days of sadness still come over us,
Hidden tears so often flow,
Memory keeps you ever so near us,
Although you left us nine years ago.
Sadly missed by children:
Mamie Roberson
Ruth Flowers
Louvenia Banks
Willia Clay
Blanche M. Prather
George Hill

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

BARBARA JEAN WHITE HOOD "BAY BAY"
January 18, 1950 - July 23, 1992.
Nothing could be more beautiful,
Than the memories we have of you.
To us you were someone special,
God must have thought so too.
All our lives we will miss you,
Though the years may come and go.
But in our hearts you will live forever,
Because we loved you so.
Sadly missed by:
The Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

BOBBIE M. WHITE
who passed away August 21, 1982.
Lonely is our home without him,
Sadly do we feel our loss
But God alone has helped us well
To bear our heavy cross.
He had no time to say farewell
He said goodbye to none.
The heavenly gates were opened wide
And the silent voice said "Come."
Loved and remembered by:
Wife: Anna Mae White and Daughters

IN LOVING MEMORY OF "OUR DEAR MOTHER"

EARNIE JONES
July 21, 1984.
10 long years ago
The love you gave us many years ago
still lingers in our hearts and you have eternal rest with God.
Sadly missed:
Your Daughter:
Louise Mitchell
Son: Theo Mitchell
Edward F. Kelly, Atty.
23 East 39th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46205
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the Matter of the Estate of **Douglas A. Hunter, Sr.**, deceased.
Estate Docket #8008-2302-ES 122
Notice is hereby given that **Ellie Williams** was on the 23rd day of July, 1994, appointed personal representative of the estate of **Douglas A. Hunter, Sr.**, deceased.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of July, 1994.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division.
7/23/94 2TP

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **THIRD-PARTY COMPLAINT FOR DAMAGES FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT, FRAUD AND PUNITIVE DAMAGES.**
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants whose addresses are:
Anthem Financial, Inc.
c/o Resident Agent W. Ronald Dietz
120 Monument Circle, #200
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Gemini Leasing Corporation
c/o Resident Agent Nick Vosh
8395 Keystone Crossing, #312
Indianapolis, IN 46240
and to the following defendants whose whereabouts are unknown:
First Medcom, Inc., c/o John C. Pipes, Resident Agent John C. Pipes, individually
In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing by you or your attorney, on or before the -- day of ---, 1994, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
R&R Dayton Corporation d/b/a Hair Replacement Center and Robert L. Rider
By: Herbert A. Jensen #4894-49, Attorney for Third-Party Plaintiff
ATTEST: Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Municipal Court
7/23/94 2TP

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PASSING INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TOLL ROAD DIVISION SPECIFICATIONS ATTACHED.
BIDDER MUST FURNISH BROCHURES AND SPECIFICATIONS OF THE EQUIPMENT IT PROPOSES TO SUPPLY IF THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER.
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Site inspections may be coordinated by contacting Joe King, Building Maintenance Superintendent, INDOT—Toll Road Division, Administration Building, before entering Toll Road property at 219/674-8836, Extension 435 or 436.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY THE STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
FOR A PUBLIC WORKS
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
ESTIMATED UNDER \$100,000
ESTIMATED OVER \$25,000
NOTICE OF SMALL BUSINESS
SET-ASIDE

SEALED BIDS FOR:
Removal of Asbestos Containing
Materials in Storage Room 17 at
the Indiana State Museum in
Marion County.
Project No. E14-330 (A)

will be received at the Bid Desk,
Department of Administration, Public
Works Division, 402 W. Wash-
ington St., Room 468W, Indianapo-
lis, Indiana, 46204 until 10:00 A.M.
(Indiana Time), July 28, 1994,
after which all bids will be publicly
opened and read in the appropriate
bid room. Minority Contractors are
encouraged to submit bids on this
project as a prime contractor or
through a prime contractor.
Copies of the detailed instruction to
bidders and Drawings and/or Specifi-
cations dated June 1994, may be
obtained from the Office of Paul C.
Barnett, President, ACMA & Environ-
mental Services, Inc., 1815 N. Meri-
dian, #203, Indianapolis, IN 46202.
Phone (317) 923-5488 for a deposit
of \$35, per set which is 80% refund-
able if returned in reusable conditions
within 10 days after the bid date.
The specified construction period is
180 calendar days. The State reserves
the right to reject any and all bids.
Thomas Hohmann (317) 232-4150
Project Manager, Engineering
Dept. Natural Resources
B. FERRY, Director, Public Works
Division
J. LAM SHREWSBERRY, Com-
missioner
Department of Administration
PRP: BIDDING-JULY 14, 1994
10:00 A.M.

7/19/94 1T

INVITATION TO BID
INVITATION NO. 1537

The Indiana Department of Trans-
portation, Toll Road Division, in-
tends to purchase the following and
invites you to submit a sealed bid for:

INVITATION NO. 1537—The
Division's requirements for the re-
moval of existing roofing materials
and replace with a loose laid
ballasted 0.045 EPDM membrane
roofing system on the Utility Build-
ing at the Angola Toll Plaza, Mile-
post 143.9 Eastbound in Steuben
County, Indiana on the Indiana East-
West Toll Road.

**PASSING INDIANA DEPART-
MENT OF TRANSPORTATION,
TOLL ROAD DIVISION SPECI-
FICATIONS ATTACHED.**
**BIDDER MUST FURNISH BRO-
CHURES AND SPECIFICATIONS OF
THE EQUIPMENT IT PRO-
POSES TO SUPPLY IF THE suc-
CESSFUL BIDDER.**
Bidder shall verify all dimensions
and locations of all roof units prior
to submitting his bid. Quantities shown
are approximate only. Bidder is re-
sponsible for verifying all measure-
ments. Lump sum prices will not be
adjusted for measurement discrepan-
cies.
Site inspections may be coordinated
by contacting Joe King, Building
Maintenance Superintendent,
INDOT — Toll Road Division, Ad-
ministration Building, before enter-
ing Toll Road property at 219/674-
8836, Extension 435 or 436.
Specifications, bid forms may be
obtained from the Engineering De-
partment, Administration Building,
St. Joseph-Elkhart County Line and
the Toll Road, or by contacting the
Indiana Department of Transportation,
Toll Road Division, 52551 Ash
Road, P.O. Box 1, Granger, Indiana
46530-0001, Telephone No. 219/
674-8836, Extension 413. Bids must
conform to these bidding docu-
ments. The Department reserves
the right to reject any or all bids.
Sealed bids will be received by the
Indiana Department of Transportation,
Toll Road Division on or before
August 10, 1994 at 10:00 a.m., EST,
in the office of the General Man-
ager, Administration Building, on the
Indiana Toll Road at Milepost 87,
Eastbound, at which time and place
the bids will be opened publicly and
read. In order to assure delivery of
bids, please read Instructions to
Bidders No. 4.

7/19/94 2T

INVITATION TO BID
INVITATION NO. 1533

The Indiana Department of Trans-
portation, Toll Road Division, in-
tends to purchase the following and
invites you to submit a sealed bid for:

INVITATION NO. 1533—The
Division's requirements for the re-
moval of existing built-up roofing
materials and replace with a loose
laid ballasted 0.045 EPDM mem-
brane roofing system on the utility
building and canopy at Michigan
City Toll Plaza, Milepost 38.9
Westbound in LaPorte County, In-
diana on the Indiana East-West Toll
Road.

**PASSING INDIANA DEPART-
MENT OF TRANSPORTATION,
TOLL ROAD DIVISION SPECI-
FICATIONS ATTACHED.**
**BIDDER MUST FURNISH BRO-
CHURES AND SPECIFICATIONS OF
THE EQUIPMENT IT PRO-
POSES TO SUPPLY IF THE suc-
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Bidder shall verify all dimensions
and locations of all roof units prior
to submitting his bid. Quantities shown
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sponsible for verifying all measure-
ments. Lump sum prices will not be
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cies.
Site inspections may be coordinated
by contacting Joe King, Building
Maintenance Superintendent,
INDOT — Toll Road Division, Ad-
ministration Building, before enter-
ing Toll Road property at 219/674-
8836, Extension 435 or 436.
Specifications, bid forms may be
obtained from the Engineering De-
partment, Administration Building,
St. Joseph-Elkhart County Line and
the Toll Road, or by contacting the
Indiana Department of Transportation,
Toll Road Division, 52551 Ash
Road, P.O. Box 1, Granger, Indiana
46530-0001, Telephone No. 219/
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ments. The Department reserves
the right to reject any or all bids.
Sealed bids will be received by the
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read. In order to assure delivery of
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Bidders No. 4.

7/19/94 2T

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED
BIDDERS**
United Airlines (the "Construction
Manager"), as Construction Manager
and Agent for the Indianapolis Airport
Authority, intends to solicit for **IMC
Parking Security Fence Phase II**
— A-07-93 at the Indianapolis Inter-
national Center Project (the "IMC
Project"). It is anticipated that Bid
Packages will be distributed on or
about July 22, 1994, and that bids will
be received and opened publicly at
1:00 P.M. on Friday, September 2,
1994, in the Indianapolis Airport Au-
thority Board Room located on the
2nd floor of the Terminal Building of
the Indianapolis International Airport.
Bid Packages will be distributed to
those selected to be on the bid list
and shall confer no rights upon any
person or potential bidder. Contractor
Information Forms may be obtained
from Lehrer McGovern Bovis, Inc.,
Program Manager for the IMC Project,
8929 West Washington Street, Indi-
anapolis, Indiana, 46231, or by calling
(317) 487-7185, and can be sub-
mitted in person at the address above or
by fax at (317) 487-7187.

7/23/94 1T

ESTATE DOCKET
49D08-9407-EU633
Notice is hereby given that **David N.
Selby** was on the 17th day of July,
1994, appointed personal representa-
tive of the estate of **David N. Selby**,
deceased.
All persons who have claims against
this estate, whether or not now due,
must file the claim in the office of the
clerk of this court within five (5) months
from the date of the first publication of
this notice, or within one year after the
decedent's death, whichever, or the
claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this
17th day of September, 1994.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court Probate Division.

7/23/94 2TP

INVITATION TO BID
INVITATION NO. 1537

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roofing system on the Utility Build-
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County, Indiana on the Indiana East-
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TOLL ROAD DIVISION SPECI-
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**BIDDER MUST FURNISH BRO-
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to submitting his bid. Quantities shown
are approximate only. Bidder is re-
sponsible for verifying all measure-
ments. Lump sum prices will not be
adjusted for measurement discrepan-
cies.
Site inspections may be coordinated
by contacting Joe King, Building
Maintenance Superintendent,
INDOT — Toll Road Division, Ad-
ministration Building, before enter-
ing Toll Road property at 219/674-
8836, Extension 435 or 436.
Specifications, bid forms may be
obtained from the Engineering De-
partment, Administration Building,
St. Joseph-Elkhart County Line and
the Toll Road, or by contacting the
Indiana Department of Transportation,
Toll Road Division, 52551 Ash
Road, P.O. Box 1, Granger, Indiana
46530-0001, Telephone No. 219/
674-8836, Extension 413. Bids must
conform to these bidding docu-
ments. The Department reserves
the right to reject any or all bids.
Sealed bids will be received by the
Indiana Department of Transportation,
Toll Road Division on or before
August 10, 1994 at 10:00 a.m., EST,
in the office of the General Man-
ager, Administration Building, on the
Indiana Toll Road at Milepost 87,
Eastbound, at which time and place
the bids will be opened publicly and
read. In order to assure delivery of
bids, please read Instructions to
Bidders No. 4.

7/19/94 2T

INVITATION TO BID
INVITATION NO. 1533

The Indiana Department of Trans-
portation, Toll Road Division, in-
tends to purchase the following and
invites you to submit a sealed bid for:

INVITATION NO. 1533—The
Division's requirements for the re-
moval of existing built-up roofing
materials and replace with a loose
laid ballasted 0.045 EPDM mem-
brane roofing system on the utility
building and canopy at Michigan
City Toll Plaza, Milepost 38.9
Westbound in LaPorte County, In-
diana on the Indiana East-West Toll
Road.

**PASSING INDIANA DEPART-
MENT OF TRANSPORTATION,
TOLL ROAD DIVISION SPECI-
FICATIONS ATTACHED.**
**BIDDER MUST FURNISH BRO-
CHURES AND SPECIFICATIONS OF
THE EQUIPMENT IT PRO-
POSES TO SUPPLY IF THE suc-
CESSFUL BIDDER.**
Bidder shall verify all dimensions
and locations of all roof units prior
to submitting his bid. Quantities shown
are approximate only. Bidder is re-
sponsible for verifying all measure-
ments. Lump sum prices will not be
adjusted for measurement discrepan-
cies.
Site inspections may be coordinated
by contacting Joe King, Building
Maintenance Superintendent,
INDOT — Toll Road Division, Ad-
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bids, please read Instructions to
Bidders No. 4.

7/19/94 2T

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF
NAME BY INDIVIDUAL**
State of Indiana, County of Marion,
Circuit Court of Marion County
CAUSE NO. 49C019407 M12358

Notice is hereby given that I have filed
in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit
Court of Marion County for the change
of my name from James Michael Stites
to James Michael Miller, and that said
petition will be heard by the court on the
12th day of September, 1994 at 9:30AM

JAMES M. STITES
Petitioner
6977 Holly Springs Place
Indianapolis, IN 46254
Attorney

7/19/94 3TUP

**SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS
FOR INBOUND AND OUT BOUNDS
COURIER SERVICE**
INSTITUTION/AGENCY: DEPT. OF
FAMILY AND SOCIAL SERVICES IN
THE CITY OF VARIOUS
REQUISITION: F1-5-66
Purchasing Agent Katherine L.
Harrington, Phone (317) 232-8115
will be received in the Procurement
Division Bid Room, Department of
Administration, Room W468, Indiana
Government Center South, 402 West
Washington Street, Indianapolis, In-
diana 46204, until 10:00 A.M. legal
time on the 9th day of August, 1994,
at which time and place all bids will
be publicly opened and read. The state
reserves the right to reject any and all
bids.
Copies of the detailed instructions to
bidders plus plans and/or specifica-
tions may be obtained from the Pro-
curement Division, Department of
Administration, Room W468, Indiana
Government Center South, 402 West
Washington Street, Indianapolis, In-
diana 46204, until 10:00 A.M. legal
time on the 9th day of August, 1994,
at which time and place all bids will
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Administration, Room W468, Indiana
Government Center South, 402 West
Washington Street, Indianapolis, In-
diana 46204.
David P. Gragan
Procurement Director
Indiana Department of
Administration

7/23/94 1T

**SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS
FOR QUANTITY PURCHASE
AWARD FOR P.GAS**
INSTITUTION/AGENCY: DEPT. OF
CORRECTIONS
THE CITY OF HENRYVILLE IN
REQUISITION: D29-51
Purchasing Agent TERESA L. DEATON
Phone (317) 232-3197 will be received in the Procurement
Division Bid Room, Department of
Administration, Room 468W, 402
West Washington Street, Indianapolis,
Indiana 46204-2263, until 10:00 A.M.
legal time on the 11th day of August,
1994, at which time and place all bids
will be publicly opened read. The state
reserves the right to reject any and all
bids.
Copies of the detailed instructions to
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tions may be obtained from the Pro-
curement Division, Department of
Administration, Room 468W, 402
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David P. Gragan
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Indiana Department of
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7/23/94 1T

**SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS
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INSTITUTION/AGENCY: DEPT. OF
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THE CITY OF ALBION IN
REQUISITION: D29-51
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7/23/94 1T

**SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS
FOR QUANTITY PURCHASE
AWARD FOR P.GAS**
INSTITUTION/AGENCY: DEPT. OF
CORRECTIONS
THE CITY OF ALBION IN
REQUISITION: D29-51
Purchasing Agent TERESA L. DEATON
Phone (317) 232-3197 will be received in the Procurement
Division Bid Room, Department of
Administration, Room 468W, 402
West Washington Street, Indianapolis,
Indiana 46204-2263.
David P. Gragan
Procurement Director
Indiana Department of
Administration

7/23/94 1T

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Administration, Room 468W, 402
West Washington Street, Indianapolis

LEGAL EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNED IMPROVEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Indianapolis Department of Capital Asset Management, in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration and the Indiana Department of Transportation, is developing plans for the proposed new bridge and roadway approaches thereto, over Little Buck Creek on Bluff Road. The project is located between Santa Road and Southport Road on the south side of Indianapolis in Marion County. The total project length is about 0.98 miles.

As planned the proposed new structure will be a 3-span continuous reinforced concrete slab bridge. The clear roadway width thru the structure will be 34 feet. The roadway approaches will consist of two 11-foot driveways with 6-foot shoulders.

Construction of the project will require a maximum new permanent right-of-way width of about 105 feet. Approximately 0.7 acre of new permanent right-of-way will be needed. No displacement of residents or businesses will be involved in this project. Traffic will be detoured during the construction period. The official detour route will use Southport Road, South Harding Street and Santa Road, adding about 1.3 miles to a thru trip. Acquisition of any right-of-way necessary to implement the improvement will be the responsibility of the city of Indianapolis. Authorities. Approximately eighty percent of the construction cost will be defrayed by the Federal Highway Administration, with the total cost of the project estimated at about \$483,350. The Indiana Department of Transportation will serve as liaison between local authorities and the federal agency.

It has been jointly determined by the Federal Highway Administration and the Indiana Department of Transportation that this proposed project falls within the guidelines of a group (c) Category Exclusion with apparently no significant adverse effect to wetlands in the project area. There are no sales or structures on or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places that will be affected by this project. A draft corridor design study report and preliminary design plans, along with the environmental document and other pertinent information are being made publicly available for review and inspection during normal office hours in the office of the Project Manager, Long Nguyen, at the Indianapolis Department of Capital Asset Management, 1735 South West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225, and in the office of the Hearings Examiner, Room N755 of the Indiana State Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2217. (317) 232-6601.

All interested persons, including representatives of federal, state, and local governmental agencies, agricultural, commercial, industrial, business, transportation and utilities interest, civic, social, economic, ecological and environmental concerns and other interested citizens and property owners, may request a corridor design study report and preliminary design plans, along with the environmental document and other pertinent information are being made publicly available for review and inspection during normal office hours in the office of the Project Manager, Long Nguyen, at the Indianapolis Department of Capital Asset Management, 1735 South West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225, and in the office of the Hearings Examiner, Room N755 of the Indiana State Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2217. (317) 232-6601.

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In the event the Indiana Department of Transportation determines that the holding of a public hearing would be in the best interest of the public, a notice establishing the date, time, and place for it will be published. Otherwise, any comments or materials received for the record on the proposed project will be duly considered in the decision-making process and plans finalized.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, Section 128, U.S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958, and the Indiana Public Involvement Public Hearing Procedures for Federal-Aid Project Development approved by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation on January 7, 1985. INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Donald J. Shouse
Hearings Examiner
7/23/94 2T

STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO. 49D08-9407-EU-515

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF JOANNE E. CAUSEY, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA
In the matter of the Estate of JOANNE E. CAUSEY, deceased
Cause Number 49D08-9407-EU-515
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 1994, JOYCE DIEMER was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of JOANNE E. CAUSEY, deceased, who died on the 19th day of June, 1994.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this date July 7, 1994.
Faye I. Mowery
CLERK, Marion County Superior Court
Prepared by:
Herbert A. Jensen, #4894-49
JENSEN & TRIERWEILER
7222 N. Shadeland Ave., Suite 101
Indianapolis, Indiana 46250
Voice: (317) 849-5834
Facsimile: (317) 849-5974
2793 2/Probate/Causey/2 Not
7/16/94 2TP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 49C19407-M12310
IN RE THE MATTER OF: Mandi Marie Mendez, for change of name.
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that a Verified Petition for Change of Name has been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court for the change of Mandi Marie Mendez name to Mandi Marie Jensen and that said Verified Petition will be heard by the Judge of the Marion Circuit Court on the 22nd day of August, 1994, at 2:30 P.M. All interested parties are hereby advised that they have the right to file objections to Verified Petition and to appear at the hearing on said Petition.
7/2/94
Mandi Marie Mendez
Randall R. Shouse/159-18
SHOUSE & LANGLOIS LEGAL SERVICES
6902 East Washington Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46229
(317) 888-3600
7/23/94 3TP

Belle T. Choate
#3214-49
CHOATE, VISHNER & HAITH

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, ROOM NO. 3
CAUSE NO. 49D03-9312-DR-2119

FERNANDO CARRASCO, Plaintiff,
vs.
LAURIE DENISE CARRASCO, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: PETITION OF DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants whose whereabouts are unknown: LAURIE DENISE CARRASCO.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Faye I. Mowery, Clerk of the Marion Municipal Court
7/16/94 3TP

Brian F. Jennings, Atty.
P.O. Box 44073
Indianapolis, IN 46244

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, PROBATE DIVISION
In the matter of the Estate of Hattie M. Bingham, deceased
Estate Docket 49D08-9407-EU-607
Notice is hereby given that Alice Chandler was on the 25th day of July, 1994, appointed personal representative of the estate of Hattie M. Bingham, deceased.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 25th day of July, 1994.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Probate Division
7/23/94 2TP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, PROBATE DIVISION
ESTATE DOCKET

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF JESSIE BEARD, DECEASED

Thomas E. Hastings, Attorney
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA
In the matter of the Estate of Jessie Beard, deceased
Estate Docket 49D08-9407-EU-541
Notice is hereby given that Roy J. Harris was, on the 6th day of July, 1994, appointed personal representative of the estate of Jessie Beard, deceased, who died on the 25th day of June, 1994.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 6th day of July, 1994.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court Probate Division
7/16/94 2TP

Thomas E. Hastings
BROWN, HASTINGS, BALDWIN & CLUTTER
323 North Delaware Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
(317) 631-6866

NOTICE OF BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the Construction of a Modified Six Lane Certified 400 Meter All-Weather Track at IPS Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, August 9, 1994, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened. Terms and conditions of bidding and contracting are included in the Bid Specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Owner, and are available for examination at the following location:
Facilities Management Division
1129 East 16th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
(317) 226-4170

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
7/23/94 2T

Our firm is seeking bids for any and all items for the Consolidated City of Indianapolis Bid to be let July 21, 1994

ST-31-043B
South Harding Street just south of Morris Street to I-70
Street Reconstruction
DBE/WBE firms are encouraged to bid this project. Plans are available for viewing by appointment. All sub bids are due July 20, 1994.
MOELLER CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
3400 Engle Road
Ft. Wayne, IN 46809
Office: (219) 747-7505
Fax: (219) 747-6264
or
Indianapolis Office
(317) 879-2861
Indianapolis Fax
(317) 879-2862
7/23/94 1T

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Ben Davis Conservancy District of Marion County, Indiana, that the Board of Directors of Ben Davis Conservancy District, Indiana, at 733 S. Tibbs Ave., Indianapolis, IN on August 10, 1994, at 8:30 a.m., will conduct a public hearing on the budget. Following this meeting, the aforementioned Board of Directors will meet at 733 S. Tibbs Ave., Indianapolis, IN on August 17, 1994, at 8:30 a.m. to adopt the following budget.

Complete detail of the budget estimates by fund and/or department may be seen at the Clerk-Treasurer's Office.
NET ASSESSED VALUATION \$8,332,270.00

FUND	BUDGET ESTIMATE	ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED	PROPERTY TAX REPLACEMENT CREDIT	NET TAX RATE
General	FUND \$ 1,246,960.	\$ 832,508.	\$ -0-	1.4272
Totals - County, City				
Town Local Funds	\$ 1,246,960.	\$ 832,508.	\$ -0-	1.4272
TOTALS	\$ 1,246,960.	\$ 832,508.	\$ -0-	1.4272

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax rates have been determined and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the rate fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such rates, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the county auditor on or before the tenth day after publication of the county auditor of tax rates charged, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.
July 15, 1994
Mary Ann Willoughby
(Clerk-Treasurer)

For Employment Opportunities
Call St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services
JOB LINE
879-1141
(317) 338-5627
TDD
(317) 338-8450
St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services
2001 St. Vincent Street
P.O. Box 40970
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240-0970

TEACHING POSITIONS

The New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated School Corporation (located five (5) minutes from Louisville, Kentucky) is seeking qualified teachers for the following positions:

Special Education - Multi-Certification Preferred
Social Studies
English
Mathematics
Home Economics
Latin
Elementary Counselor
Elementary Physical Education
Elementary Music
Elementary Art
Science
Heating and Air Conditioning

Personnel Office
New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated School Corporation
2813 Grant Line Road
New Albany, Indiana 47150
(812) 949-4334
Fax (812) 949-6900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TeleServices

LONG DISTANCE OPERATIONS

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
We now have opportunities available for self-directed individuals with excellent communication skills and prior customer service experience to join our winning team of professionals. You'll enjoy:

- Competitive Pay
- Shift differentials
- Pay increase after 90 days
- Cash bonuses
- Incentive programs
- Annual reviews and pay increases based on performance
- Medical/Dental/Life Disability Insurance
- Tuition assistance
- Must be able to work a variety of schedules

If you share our commitment to quality-focused service and total customer satisfaction, we invite you to apply in person Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m. MARKETING SERVICES



INTEGRATED

5755 West 73rd St.
Indianapolis, IN 46278
or call 317/290-1626
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Olin Corporation, a Fortune 200 Company, is now accepting applications for the following positions at its brass manufacturing facility in Indianapolis:

Tool Grinder
7 p.m.-7 a.m.
4 days on, 4 days off
Minimum of 4 years experience in tool grinding. Must be able to set up and operate external and internal grinders. Starting rate is \$11.91 per hour.

Tool Room Machinist
3-1 shift
Minimum 4 years experience or apprenticeship required. Must have own hand tools and be able to work from blueprints. Starting rate is \$13.07 per hour.

Hydraulic Repairer - Pipefitter
7-3 shift
Minimum of 4 years experience or apprenticeship required. Must have knowledge of service piping for hydraulics, steam, pneumatics, combustion systems and controls. Must be able to troubleshoot, install and repair from schematics. Starting rate is \$12.61 per hour.

Olin offers a comprehensive benefit package, including life, medical and dental insurance, paid holidays and a pension plan. To apply, send resume or apply in person at: Olin Brass-Indianapolis, Employment Office, 1800 S. Holt Road, Indianapolis, IN 46241, between the hours of 8:00 am-3:00 pm, Mon-Fri.

Olin Brass is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
M/F/H/V

Olin Corporation, a Fortune 200 Company, is now accepting applications for the following positions at its brass manufacturing facility in Indianapolis:

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USA GROUP

INTERNAL AUDITOR

USA GROUP, Inc., the nation's leader in education financial services, has an opportunity available for an experienced Internal Auditor. Responsibilities will include reviewing internal controls, performing a variety of financial, compliance and operational audits, and effectively communicating recommendations to management. Minimal travel required.

Qualifications:
♦ B.S. degree in accounting
♦ Three or more years public accounting or internal audit experience
♦ CPA, CISA or CIA
♦ Knowledge of audit software packages such as SAS, Focus, Easytrieve or Auditronics

We offer a competitive salary and a top-notch benefits package including medical, dental and vision insurance, generous holiday and vacation schedules, pension and incentive plans and tuition reimbursement.

To apply, send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

USA GROUP, Inc.
Human Resources MC-B138/DS
P.O. Box 6180
Indianapolis, IN 46206-6180
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

USA GROUP, Inc.
Human Resources MC-B138/DS
P.O. Box 6180
Indianapolis, IN 46206-6180
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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Human Resources MC-B138/DS
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Indianapolis, IN 46206-6180
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

DEMONSTRATION EQUIPMENT COORDINATOR

Wavetek, a worldwide manufacturer of communication test equipment, is seeking a dynamic individual to coordinate demo equipment for customers and reps. The ideal candidate will possess a high school diploma/GED, have two years related experience in sales/customer service, must have a working knowledge of administrative procedures and computer literacy, ability to make independent decisions based on general instructions, and have excellent verbal, written, and interpersonal communications skills. Qualified candidates may apply or send a resume to:

Wavetek Communications Division
5808 Churchman Bypass
Indpls, IN 46203
Attn: Bev. Gotwals

We offer equal employment opportunities for M/F/D/V

Wavetek, a worldwide manufacturer of communication test equipment, is seeking a dynamic individual to coordinate demo equipment for customers and reps. The ideal candidate will possess a high school diploma/GED, have two years related experience in sales/customer service, must have a working knowledge of administrative procedures and computer literacy, ability to make independent decisions based on general instructions, and have excellent verbal, written, and interpersonal communications skills. Qualified candidates may apply or send a resume to:

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Wavetek Communications Division
5808 Churchman Bypass
Indpls, IN 46203
Attn: Bev. Gotwals

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Position available with the Indianapolis Airport Authority. Individual works independently and is responsible for the planning of internal and external audits, examining, evaluating, communicating results, and presenting recommendations to the Audit Committee of The Board. Extensive experience in auditing or accounting and computer applications, preferred. A CPA is required.

Salary range \$31,000 - \$43,500. Salary commensurate with qualifications/experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Applicants must submit resumes only to The Indianapolis Airport Authority, Human Resources Office, 2500 S. High School Rd., Box 100, Indianapolis, IN 46241.

NON SMOKING OFFICE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NON SMOKING OFFICE
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WE'RE GLAD YOU ASKED
 Nathan L. Bluit Williams & Bluit
 Richard E. Williams
 Nathan L. Bluit, Jr.
 Funeral Directors

We perform at least 85 services for a funeral!

We handle a myriad of details for each funeral to meet the special wishes and needs of the family. As funeral directors, we often help out for several months after the funeral to make sure all details are completed.

It is important for funeral directors to consult at length with the family on literally dozens of details. Here are just a few of them:

Funeral: setting its time and who is to officiate; choice of casket and clothing, music, Scriptures, etc.

Cemetery: purchase of lot or opening of family plot; getting permits.

Notices: arranging death certificates, obituaries, notifying fraternal (or other) groups, distant relatives.

Funeral Day: organizing service details; helping conduct service; providing family cars and organizing procession.

Claims: helping family file for Social Security, military, union or insurance benefits.

Any of the 85 service details can cause grief when not handled right. We have a give every funeral 110% of our time and attention to perform a service which comforts and fulfills the family's needs.

This column is published as a service of Williams & Bluit Funeral Home, 2451 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46205; (317) 923-2381.

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Purveyors of Fine Screen Printed Apparel

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 - ★CREATIVE CONSULTANTS ON CALL
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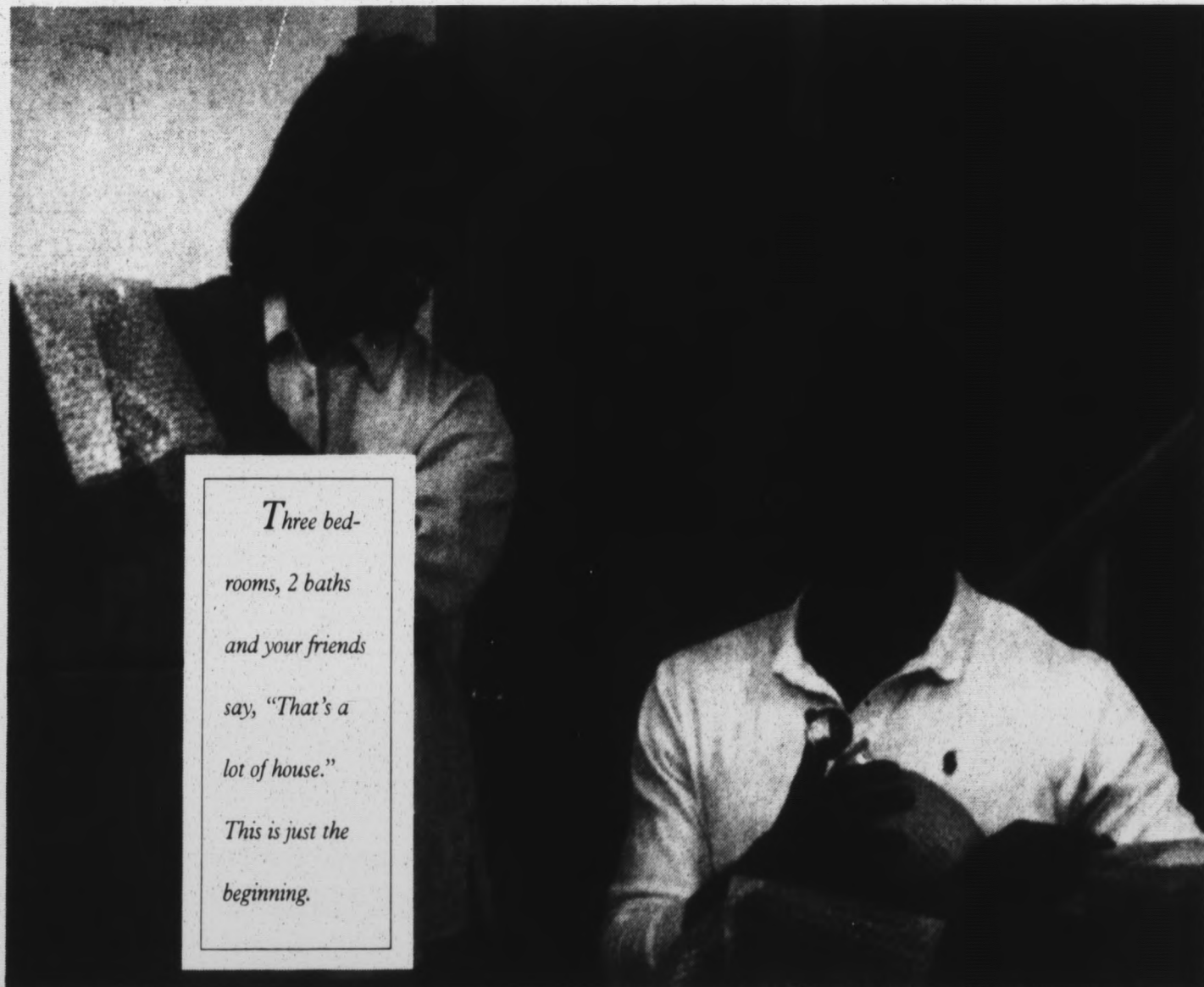
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Obituaries

Mrs. Elsie Mae Wilson

Mrs. Elsie Mae (Peterson) Wilson, 67, Indianapolis, died July 13 at Community Hospital. Mrs. Wilson was a homemaker and wrote the book "Wake Up, Poor American People 1985". Mrs. Wilson was a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church; and a life member of the NAACP. She was the widow of Willie Lee Wilson and is survived by 10 sons, Clifton Cornelius, Henry Watson, Gene Wilson, Michael Ray Wilson, Willie Wesley Wilson, Tyrone Wilson, Roy Wilson, Richard Wilson, Ricky Wilson, Lawrence Wilson; three daughters, Patricia Wilson, Yolanda Rabb and Shaloma Gray; mother, Evangeline Harris; sisters, Evelyn Burks, Marjorie Ross and Mamie Jean Patterson; 30 grandchildren; four great grandchildren, companion Nathaniel Taylor.

Jonathan Tobias Bailey

Jonathan Tobias Bailey, 17, Indianapolis, died July 15 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. Mr. Bailey was president, with his siblings, of JDS Computer Products; currently employed by Prentice Hall Publishing. During his junior and senior years of high school, he was in a vocational program at Lawrence Central High School at Atlanta Micro Systems, specializing in computer assembly and sales. During high school he had worked at Marsh Supermarkets. Mr. Bailey was a member of Indiana Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Fishers. He was a 1994 graduate of Lawrence Central High School. He is survived by his father, Roosevelt T. Bailey, Jr.; mother Tanya (Smith) Mokhtarezadeh;

stepmother, Linda C. Bailey, step-father, Amir Mokhtarezadeh; two brothers, Dathan Jor-el and Brandon Bailey; sister, Sheena Janese Bailey; grandparents, Roosevelt Bailey, Sr., Geneva Jo White, Sheila M. Mustafa; great grandmother, Lillian Hamilton.

Mr. Anthony Dwayne Anderson

Mr. Anthony Dwayne Anderson, 35, Indianapolis, died July 16 at Methodist Hospital. Mr. Anderson worked as a correctional officer for the Indiana Youth Center in Plainfield for two years. He also worked as a professional model, and actor-entertainer, who appeared in several movies, including: "Vampires of the Vanity," "Talking Dirty After Dark," and "The Five Heartbeats." He was the manager and agent for the group, Boys Will Be Boys. He was also a rap music artist. Mr. Anderson was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church. He attended IUPUI; Hollywood School of Theatrics; graduated from the former John Marshall High School in 1977. He is survived

by his mother, Mrs. Cecil M. Anderson; father, Ronald O. Anderson; brother, Ronald O. Anderson, Jr.; sister, Kim Michelle Neal; grandfather, James A. White.

Ms. Shirley M. Lewis

Ms. Shirley M. Lewis, 44, Indianapolis, died July 14 at her home. Ms. Lewis was a teacher in the Indianapolis Public School system and Washington Township School system. She was a licensed at Veteran Hospitals in Indianapolis and also in private duty; she was last employed by

the United State Postal Service until Dec. 1993. Ms. Lewis was in sorority: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Religious Organization: Soka-gak Kai International. She was a graduate from the former Shortridge High School in 1967, attended Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind. and IUPUI and graduated from California State University in 1983.

Mr. Mark Delano Massey/Asward Asim Hashim

Mr. Mark Delano Massey/Asward Asim Hashim, 29,

Indianapolis, died July 15. Mr. Massey was owner of Hashim's Fashions. He was a member of Afro Sentic and the Pan Africanists Liberation Movement. He attended Shortridge High School. He is survived by his daughter, Miranda Massey; parents, Victor H. and Frances (Nickens) Massey; four brothers, Victor J. Massey, Allan J. Massey, Michael D. Massey and Kevin T. Massey.

Mr. Larry S. White II

Mr. Larry S. White II, 20, Indianapolis, died July 15. Mr.

White II worked as a supervisor for TPF Telemarketing. He was a member of St. Phillips Episcopal Church. He participated in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of America. He was a graduate from Broad Ripple High School in 1992. He is survived by his father, Larry S. White; mother, Shirley E. Perkins; two brothers, Joseph Jeffery Holms, IV and Steven Eugene White; grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Delbert W. White Sr.; grandfather, Ray Perkins.

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Why we need real competition in long distance—now.

Today, interstate long distance telephone service costs too much, and it's getting more expensive.

A new Federal Communications Commission report shows that interstate long distance rates are way up—9.6% in twelve months alone. That's almost four times the rate of inflation.

Affordable telecommunications services are vital to the health of our people and our cities. They are vital to building our small businesses and adding decent jobs for our families and teenagers. Long Distance helps our families stay in touch, and brings advances in health care and education to our neighborhoods.

We want real competition in telecommunications, and that means Congress should let the Bell telephone companies compete to provide long distance and other telecommunication services—without delay.

Robert Ingram
President, National Conference of Black Mayors

Support the Breaux-Packwood bill, S.2111.

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Saturday, July 23, 1994

"Chasing the Dream"

Tollin Robbins Production and Turner Broadcasting Systems are in the process of making a film, "Chasing the Dream," which will be a documentary about the life of Henry "Hank" Aaron. The film is scheduled to be released next spring.

Turner Broadcasting is looking for people who remembered when Aaron played for the Indianapolis Clowns as well as rare footage in the form of home movies, and various other team memorabilia.

Any information, articles of clothing or team logos and film footage submitted in making the film will be returned to the individual at the conclusion of the film.

For additional information on where to send your material or any unanswered questions you may have, please contact Debbie Jones at (818) 766-5004 or Stephen B. Johnson at (317) 924-5143.

Nothing in sports matches the World Cup

By CHARLES M. BLAIR

COMMENTARY

The most successful sporting event in the world ended with the Brazilian National Team winning by a goal

scored during a penalty kick shoot-out.

More than 3.5 million fans spent millions of dollars to see the games which were played across the country. Twenty-four teams from around the globe played a sport that has become nearly a religion in many parts of the world.

For the most part U.S. sports commentators covered the games grudgingly. Some commentators and writers ridiculed the sport the rest of the world loves. Most often the sport is called boring by such people.

Many of these same broadcasters and writers have been known to pretend that sports such as golf and baseball are a thrill a minute.

In fact, two things are at play here. One is cultural chauvinism, which leads most sports commentators to believe that if an American didn't invent it then it must be inferior. The other factor at play is that most American writers and broadcasters simply don't know much about the game of soccer.

They simply cannot offer serious comment about it any more than most Europeans can talk intelligently about the nuances of American football. It was kind of pitiful to hear provincial local sportscasters struggle with their world cup reports while they hurled insults at the game of soccer as if they were Beavis and Butthead talking about videos.

Like most American sports fans I was raised on football, baseball and basketball, having earned varsity letters in football and basketball in high school, and football in college.

So what do I know about soccer and why do I appreciate the game?

Well once you've been an athlete its easy to develop an appreciation for all types of sports. This is because once you see a game played at a highly competitive level you can easily appreciate what other athletes are going through even if it's not your sport.

For example, football players run in bursts and then rest. Soccer players need to run almost continually for 45-minute stretches. So the differences in conditioning between the two sports is drastic. Football players on the other hand need strength and power in quantities that would be lost on soccer players. Other major differences include the fact that all soccer players need tremendous agility and coordination. And while these are good assets for wide-receivers, offensive linemen need power, size and strength in much larger doses than they need hand-eye coordination.

The other reason I appreciate the game is that I've watched scores of soccer games. I started watching my two sons play in a peanut league at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church and continued to

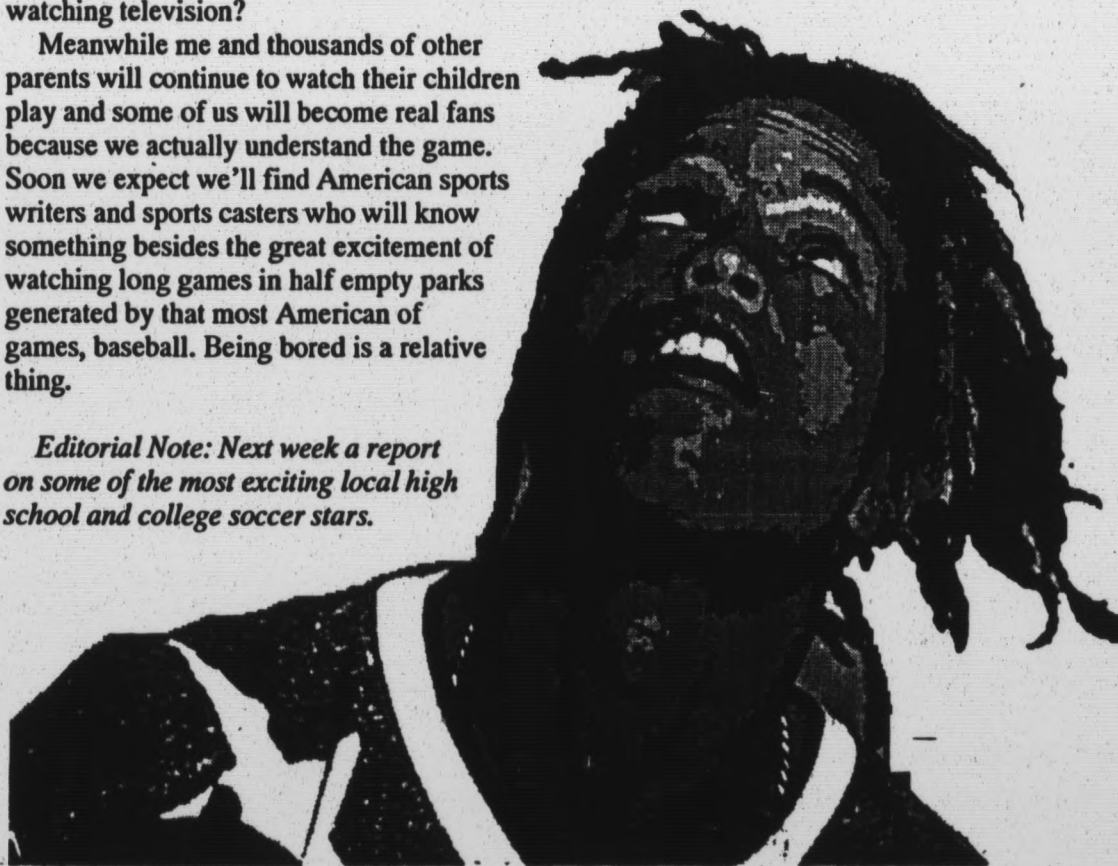
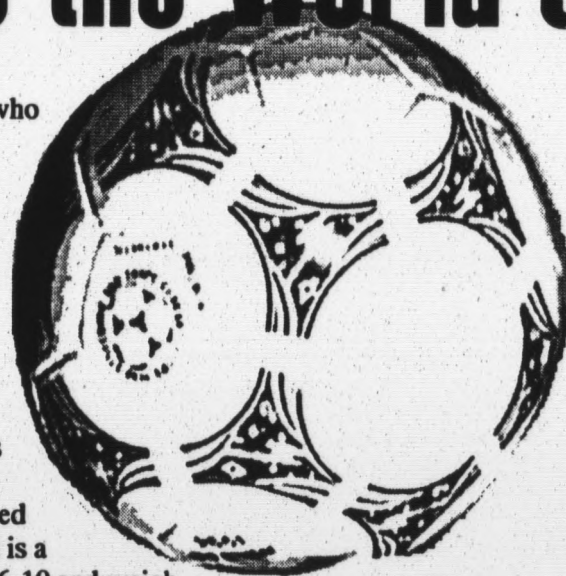
watch them develop into players who started for North Central High School. The team won a sectional championship and a state runner-up trophy while being ranked No. 1 in the state of Indiana for the better part of several seasons.

So despite my football roots I have come to respect and love the game much as the Europeans, South Americans and the Africans do. It is a tough and poetic game played by tremendously conditioned athletes and cute little kids. And it is a game where you don't have to be 6-10 and weigh 275 lbs. In short, it is a tremendous sport and just because our local yokels haven't come to appreciate it does not lessen the significance of this world game. It doesn't really matter whether soccer catches on in America it is already the biggest sport on the planet. Soccer doesn't need America. Football needs America.

Let's see. When did you say the Colt's are next going to play in front of 94,000 people with a couple of billion more watching television?

Meanwhile me and thousands of other parents will continue to watch their children play and some of us will become real fans because we actually understand the game. Soon we expect we'll find American sports writers and sports casters who will know something besides the great excitement of watching long games in half empty parks generated by that most American of games, baseball. Being bored is a relative thing.

Editorial Note: Next week a report on some of the most exciting local high school and college soccer stars.



Athletes sign-up for Transplant Games

Recorder Staff Report

Gearing up for stiff competition, more than 60 athletes have pre-registered to join the delegation of athletes from Indiana for the National Kidney Foundation 1994 U.S. Transplant Games.

The team of local organ transplant recipients will travel to the national event next August 3-7 in Atlanta, to participate in the Olympic-style competition that is seen as the "Ultimate Second Chance Celebration."

With an anticipated 1200 transplant athletes participating, the U.S. Transplant Games promises to be the largest-ever gathering of transplant recipients.

The essence of this event transcends athletic competition. The U.S. Transplant Games are really about showcasing the success of transplantation and reminding the public of the critical need for increased organ donation, according to Mary Kay Hensley, chairman of the National Kidney Foundation of Indiana.

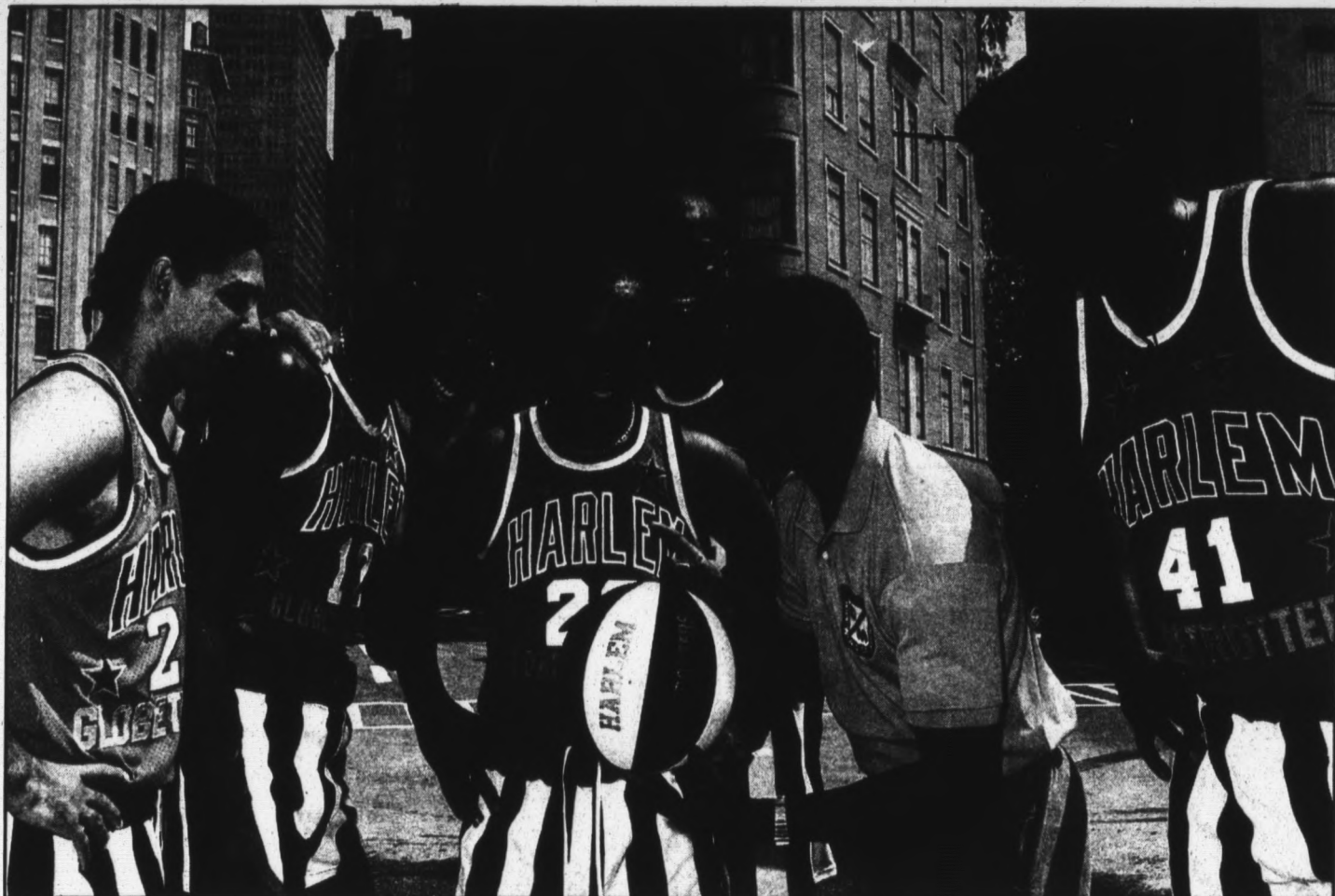
There are currently 33,000 Americans on the waiting list to receive a life-saving transplant. Six to seven people die every day while waiting. To become an organ donor, an individual needs to sign the back of their driver's license or an organ donor card, available at the National Kidney Foundation.

Once an individual signs a card, it's important for them to discuss their decision with their family, since their consent is required at the time of donation, says Hensley.

The National Kidney Foundation of Indiana is one of 52 affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation, Inc., the major voluntary health agency dedicated to the eradication of all kidney and urinary tract diseases.

The Foundation is committed to the goal of ensuring that every American who needs a transplant receives one.

For more information about joining the delegation of athletes from Indiana or organ donations, call the National Kidney Foundation of Indiana at 1-800-382-9971.



Harlem Globetrotters to hit the big screen

Recorder Staff Report

Start whistling "Sweet Georgia Brown," America's world famous "Magicians of Basketball" will soon be hitting the big screen.

Columbia Pictures revealed it has optioned the motion picture rights for the Harlem Globetrotters story.

Under development, the project will be produced through Davis Entertainment in association with Lord/Weaver Productions. Producers John Davis ("The Firm," "Grumpy Old Men"), Tony Lord and Matthew Weaver, approached Harlem Globetrotters' Chairman/Owner Mannie Jackson about the prospect in January.

Highlighting the courageous contributions of the pioneers of basketball, the Harlem Globetrotters story will dramatize the role of African-Americans whose influence on the thriving basketball industry and an ever-changing society will not be forgotten.

A contemporary commercial project of an historical significance, the film promises an emotional look at a true American story that goes beyond sport to impact culture and people the world over.

Under Jackson's leadership, the Globetrotters of today have discovered an entirely new legion of fans and will tour 30 countries this season. The Globetrotters have renewed their contract with "ABC Wide World of Sports," and appeared in a national television commercial for Target Stores, as well as on a Wheaties Cereal Boxes.

"Over the past six decades the Globetrotters have crossed cultural, gender, geographical and racial boundaries to entertain more than 100 million fans around the world," said team owner Jackson, himself a former player and an executive producer of the film.

"Their story is as unique as their style of play, and the movie will offer insights into the pride and essence of what it

means to wear the signature red, white and blue uniform."

From the original Globetrotters team of five players barnstorming cities packed in a 1927 Model T, to commanding the largest audience of more than 75,000 fans in Berlin's Olympic Stadium, and the first Black athlete to play in the NBA. The Harlem Globetrotters legacy has all the scoring elements of an unforgettable Hollywood motion picture.

"When we initially discussed the project we viewed it as a sports movie. As we researched further, we discovered that it is so much more. It has significant social values that intertwine with a dramatic story and powerful characters," said producers Davis, Lord and Weaver.

"Our collaborative relationship with Jackson gives us the opportunity to tell the story of the pioneers of basketball and the courageous Globetrotter athletes that turned dreams into reality."

Glenn Robinson joins the Roadmaster Corporation team

Roadmaster Corporation announced that Glenn Robinson, the No. 1 pick in the 1994 NBA Draft, will join with company to enhance Roadmaster's position with its recently acquired rights for exclusive distribution of MacGregor (tm) team sports products.

"With his dominant presence on the court and his much-anticipated first NBA season, Glenn is a natural choice around whom MacGregor can build a powerful line of player-autographed basketballs," said Tim Voss, vice president of marketing, Roadmaster Corp.

"Because his affiliation will raise

the visibility of the MacGregor line, the company will be able to more easily educate consumers about the quality and value of its products."

In his new role, Robinson will promote MacGregor's entire line of basketball products, from youth-oriented items such as toy backboards to regulation-size basketballs.

As an added bonus, all products will bear Robinson's signature and special graphics incorporating his "Big Dog" nickname.

Robinson, a 6-8 forward who most recently played for Purdue University, led the nation in scoring in 1993-94

with a 30 plus point per game average.

In addition, he was named 1994 National Player of the Year by AP, UPI, *The Sporting News*, *Basketball America*, *Basketball Times*, *Basketball Weekly* and USBWA as well as receiving the John Wooden Award as the nation's top college basketball player of the year.

Roadmaster Industries Inc. is one of the largest manufacturers of bicycle, fitness equipment and junior products in the U.S. in addition to being the exclusive worldwide distributor of MacGregor team sports and inflatable sporting goods.



Glenn Robinson

It is okay for Blacks to participate in tennis and golf

By STEPHEN B. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Most athletes like to participate in sporting events where they will receive a lot of publicity, make a lot of money and be looked upon as role models by kids from coast to coast.

These sports such as basketball, football and baseball are fun to participate in, but you can not neglect sports such as tennis, golf, track and soccer.

For years African-Americans have excelled in football, basketball and baseball and now they are beginning to make a name for themselves in sports that were at one time looked upon as uncharacteristic for Blacks to participate in.

The younger generations seems to enjoy the glamour athletes such as Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan and Frank Thomas receive. They either forget or have never heard about the accomplishments which Althea Gibson, Arthur Ashe, Lee Elder and Calvin Peete have made in sporting history.

In order for African-Americans to continue to break down the barriers which are accompanied with just about every sport, we must all pull together for the benefit of all Black athletes to come.

Tennis, golf and soccer are sports which require you to be in both physical and mental condition, and are fun to participate in. With dedication, hard work and the



Lee Elder

proper training there is no telling how far an athlete can excel in these sports.

African-American kids will never be able to experience the fun or know how far or what they can achieve in these sport until they give it a try.

Not every athlete is gifted with the ability of Magic or Jordan, and not every athlete can play basketball, football or baseball. If given a chance, tennis and golf are just as fun to participate in as any other sport.

A lot of people within the tennis, soccer and golf field, feel that it is the duty of people within their prospective organizations to get African-American kids.

Suggestions of going to PTA meetings, getting involved with school and summer leagues and working through different church organizations are ways of getting the word out to African-American kids about these sports.

Although tennis, golf and soccer stars do not appear in a lot of television advertisements, they do receive a lot of company endorsements to participate in tournaments around the world.

Tennis and golf athletes do make a lot of money and there is an opportunity to make more money, but you have to start by learning the fundamentals of the game and a lot of practice.

Tennis, soccer and golf are fun sports and it is a sport the entire family can enjoy.

For more information about tennis call 575-8803, and for more information about golf call 924-0018.

Traveling baseball card museum covers all bases

Recorder Staff Report

Baseball fans will have a free ticket on Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26 to see many of their old and new heroes slide into town as a part of the world's first and only traveling baseball card museum.

The Wal-Mart Collector's World Exhibit theme, "A Day at the Park" will visit the Wal-Mart on 10617 E. Washington St. on Monday and Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The newly-designed museum will bring back the nostalgia of yesterday by using the modern advances of today with a bright, colorful and interactive exhibit containing more than \$1 million worth of the world's most valuable baseball trading cards.

Collectors and fans will have a once in a lifetime chance to view the Honus

Wagner's 1909 T-206 "tobacco" card, the rarest baseball card in the world.

Baseball enthusiast will be greeted by a trio of life-like animatronic characters including "The Flying Dutchman" Honus Wagner, "The Home Run King" Babe Ruth, and Treat, Inc.'s mascot Tommy Treat.

The rare exhibition of Honus Wagner, considered by many baseball writers as the best all-around player in the history of the game and one of the first five men inducted into the Hall of Fame, sets a dramatic stage for fans eager to see the most sought after card in baseball collecting.

Worth an estimated \$300,000, his 1909 T-206 "tobacco" card is one of only an estimated 10 to 12 left in collectible condition. The card became valuable after being recalled in 1909 because Wagner, a non-smoker, objected to his

image on a card used to promote smoking tobacco.

In addition to the Honus Wagner "tobacco" card, the museum displays cards from each era of the game including the 1886 N167 Old Judge tobacco cards, the 1909 T-206 Ty Cobb card, the 1993 Goudey Gum Babe Ruth card, the 1952 Topps #311 Mickey Mantle rookie card, and the 1968 Topps #177 Nolan Ryan rookie card.

"Cards of this caliber ordinarily end up in vaults, never to be seen by most collectors," said Blue Russell, museum coordinator. "This is an opportunity to show baseball fans many of the cards that they have read about but never seen."

The museum also boasts an array of memorabilia and collectibles including a 1910 Pirates game ball with Wagner's signature, a 1937 Yankees game ball autographed by the 1937 World Series

Champions including Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio, a 1973 autographed game worn Braves Jersey #44 of Hank Aaron, and a home plate autographed by Willie Mays, Johnny Bench and Don Drysdale.

"The exhibit is designed to educate anyone interested in collecting to learn more about the hobby, and to show that collecting is fun," said Russell.

The museum began an eight month tour on March 14, and will tour 172 U.S. cities by November. "A Day at the Park" is one of several community outreach and educational exhibits provided by Wal-Mart and Anco Treat, Inc.

Since spring 1991, the sponsors have introduced a variety of museums across the country displaying pieces of history which range from rare baseball cards to first comic books.

Negro Leaguer Buck Leonard named NL Honorary Captain

Former Negro League great and Hall of Famer Buck Leonard was named honorary captain of the National League All-Star team for the 65th All-Star game at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

Leonard played 17 years with the Homestead Grays, leading the team to Negro League pennants nine years in a row (1937-45). The slugging first baseman led the Negro Leagues in batting with a .391 average in 1948. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1972.

Leonard was a model of consistency at first base,

digging throws out of the dirt, seizing bunts and showcasing an accurate and powerful throwing arm.

"It is with great honor and gratitude that we were able to name Buck Leonard honorary captain of the National League All-Star team," said Leonard Coleman, president of the National League.

Baseball is indeed grateful for the contributions made by the Negro League players to the game. Buck was one of the best and he showcased his talents in Pittsburgh. It is only fitting that we bring him back as captain of the National League All-Star team."

Leonard retired with an unofficial lifetime average of .324 and hit .419 in 27 post-season appearances. In 1936 and 1943, in seven exhibition games against major league pictures, Leonard hit .421.

"On behalf of the Negro League players, both past and present, I was honored to serve as honorary captain for the National League All-Star team," Leonard said.

"Just when I thought that all my baseball memories were behind me, I now have one of the greatest thrills as honorary captain. I am very grateful to the National League for this honor."



Off the block!

Indianapolis Colts defensive end Jon Hand aggressively goes after a teammate during training camp. (Recorder Photo by Walt Thomas)

Indy Parks professional conducts national collegiate championship

Recorder Staff Report

Indy Parks and Recreations' Mid-City Golf Course Management Corporation's Master Professional Don Essig III was honored to conduct two seminars in Cleveland, Ohio at the 1994 National Minority College Championship.

Master Professional Essig was honored in Cleveland, Ohio at the National

Minority College Championship for his participation in conducting two seminars with P.G.A. Professional Marcus Williams on how to teach the advanced players. Coaches throughout the country learned many new methods of teaching the advanced players in this seminar. The second seminar Master Professional Essig conducted a rules seminar for all

coaches and players participating in the National Minority Collegiate Championships. Essig has been a member of the Professional Golf Association's Rules of Golf Committee since 1974.

For more information about P.G.A. Master Professional Don Essig III or Mid-City Golf Courses, contact Essig at 327-7300.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Indy Parks hosts basketball tournament

Watkins Family Center, 2360 Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Dr., will be hosting a Labor Day Basketball Tournament. There are open men and women divisions.

For more information please call 327-7195 or 327-7193.

Perry recreational league fall soccer sign up

Perry Soccer Club will be conducting player evaluations and open registration for its recreational soccer league on August 3, 4 and 5 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Perry Park. The league is open to boys and girls born between August 1, 1981 and July 31, 1990. Previous soccer experience is not necessary.

Age divisions exist for under 13, 10, eight and six along with a Pee Wee pre-school division.

Registration underway for Lawrence Youth football

The Lawrence Youth Football Association will be conducting player registration for the 1994 season on Saturday, July 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lawrence Community Park Football facility located at 5301 N. Franklin Rd.

Player registration will also be conducted on Saturday July 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the same location. There will be a fifth and sixth grade football orientation camp on July 30 from 10 a.m. to noon for those players who register in July or have registered prior to July 30.

Registration will continue throughout August from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information please contact Kevin at 895-1251 or Tom at 547-7747.

Scholarships available for student athletes

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. You do not have to be an All-American to qualify for a scholarship.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. The publication gives students step-by-step information on the process of getting an athletic scholarship. It also includes college and conference listings.

For more information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a #10 self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940 Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

JAWS

a NEWS magazine for today's teen

inside

►how to find a job

►anatomy of allergies

►geno shelton gets profiled

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coping with the death of a loved one

By Lakelta Colbert
Broad Ripple High School
Recorder Intern

Coping with the death of a loved one can be a very stressful situation for any family.

"My family took it hard when my little brother was pronounced dead after he was born," said Felicia Jones, 16.

Elsie Yourbrough can remember when she was told about her grandson Lawaune Yourbrough was fatally shot and killed.

"I was so hurt and I just could not believe this was my grandson, he would always come in my house and give me a kiss," said Yourbrough.

Some say that the death of a loved one can pull a family together.

"My family has been through trials and tribulations but this death was the hardest of all. But we are pulling together to make sure nothing like this ever happens again," said Dora Day, Lawaune's aunt.

Coping with a death can sometimes be beyond hard, it may sometimes feel like you just want to die.

"I thought I was going to go crazy when my cousin (Greg Williams) was burned alive," said Joanne Williams, Greg's cousin. "Why?" was the thing I needed to know. I could not believe that this happened to me."

Some may even feel that they need to get professional help or counselling.

"I thought that the world was coming to an end and I just could not carry on with my life," said Jessica Rayner. "Greg was all that I ever thought about, so my family discussed the matter and I felt much better," said Rayner, another cousin of Greg.



editorial

how hard it is for teens to find jobs

By Latissu Ivy
Manual High School
Recorder Intern

Summer is here, school is out and there is nothing for teens to do but get into trouble or get hurt in the streets.

Teens try to find jobs, but many are not being hired because they are too young or they don't meet the company's hiring requirements.

"I think it is hard probably because the people who are hiring don't take the teens serious because they don't catch the people's eye," said Steven Strong, a teen currently on the job search. "I have tried to find a job but they (companies) all give me the run around or they will say, 'I will call you.' I think people give the teens the run around because the teens hired a while ago probably don't do the job and they think all teens are like that."

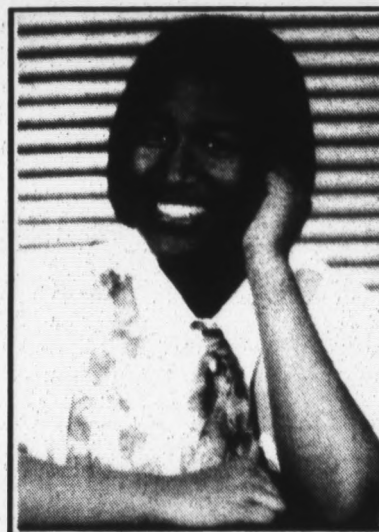
Some teens do get hired because they know what the managers are looking for.

Queta Jones said she was hired on the spot.

"They asked me questions about myself and about my other jobs I have had in the past. I think they don't hire teens because they act to stupid and they play around."

Some teens think that it is not the way you act, it is about your parent's income.

"I think some teens don't get hired from I-net because their parents make too much money and they don't think you need a job," said Taleesha Gladney. "I have never had a job because my parents would always give me money. I think teens don't get hired because they act too silly and the managers don't take that."



black or
white
we
are all
united

By Janet Cornett
Lawrence Central High School
Recorder Intern

Black or white we are all united by blood. The only difference that we have is our skin color. How can we think we are better than someone else or that they are lower than us just because we had to go through slavery down South?

Two wrongs have never made a right and it doesn't help to stop the war on racism and prejudice if we keep fueling the fires. How can we set ourselves apart from other people and say we are the better race when our ancestors died so that we could have the things we have now.

Can't we all just get along?

In *Webster's New World Dictionary* they define prejudice as a suspicion, intolerance, or irrational hatred of other races, creeds, religions, occupations, etc. When we talk about someone else because they are trying to 'talk Black' or because they are walking around singing a Jodeci song off beat, what makes us think that those are the things that only Black kids can do?

In school if there is a white person hanging with a group of Black kids, the first thing we do is talk about them and say they are "Wanna-Bè's" or if a Black kid happened to be with some white people they were called "Sell-Outs."

Who did they sell out to, and why do you want to go back to being segregated again?

Why do outsiders always have to want to be like us, they could just be doing something they like to do. I don't know what the fuss is all about. If you hate white people so much, why do you have to go to a school where there are white people? That's stupid and if they aren't bothering you, why start a war you can't fight?

The blame isn't entirely on the children because they are hearing it from their parents. When you go shopping and say something about the woman that is walking in the aisle, or at home when you are watching TV, your children hear that and copy you.

We can only start with the man in the mirror before we try to change someone else, and if we stop spreading the prejudice and racism, then pretty soon it will be a forgotten word. Color separates us, but blood unites us.

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KidsPeace (formerly Wiley House) is recruiting families interested in providing foster care treatment for children of all ages, especially children 6 and older. Families receive 24 hour support, individualized training, guidance and reimbursement. Please call 787-4831 or 1-800-327-INDY

FOSTER PARENTS TREATMENT
Specialized Alternatives For Families and Youth of IN, located in Indianapolis, is seeking professional foster homes for youth typically between the ages of 10-18 in the Indianapolis and surrounding areas. We are looking for singles or couples to provide acceptance, support, supervision, nurture and commitment to youths with behavioral problems. Education is provided for licensing requirements. Reimbursement averages \$13-\$35+ per day. Call Karen at 1-800-532-7239 for more info.

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preventing kids from having kids

By Venus Dalton
Howe High School
Recorder Intern

Birth Control, also called contraception, is the voluntary prevention of pregnancy. Couples who use no contraceptive method have an 80 to 90 percent chance of achieving pregnancy over a twelve month period, provided that they have no underlying infertility problem according to the Family Medical and Health Guide.

There are a lot of ways to prevent women from having babies such as a cervical cap, spermicide, contraceptive sponge, and IUD (Intrauterine device).

A cervical cap is molded rubber that fits over the outside of the

cervix, the cervical cap blocks sperm from entering the uterus. Spermicide is a chemical foam, applied to the women's vagina to kill the sperm.

A lot of teens are having sex but don't want to have babies.

"I use protection and I also have a six month shot because I don't want any babies right now - I'm a baby myself," said Bridget Jones, a local teen.

A lot of teens don't want kids right now, but others do.

"I used protection but accidents happen," said a young mother who wants to remain anonymous. "I would never tell her (my daughter) that she was an accident, but she is and I still love her."

the anatomy of allergies

By Katina Hale
Broad Ripple High School
Recorder Intern

Sneezing, wheezing, tearful, itchy eyes, and a runny nose are all some of the symptoms of allergic reactions. These reactions include inflammation, irritation, and other symptoms caused by an inappropriate response of the immune system. Allergies are responsible for many disorders, including hay fever, hives, eczema and dermatitis, asthma, celiac disease, farmer's lung, and some form of conjunctivitis.

In allergic reactions, the immune system becomes very sensitive to the foreign substances like harmless ones such as pollen or house dust or harmful ones like food or drugs.

The most common inhaled allergens include pollen, mold spores, animal dander, and house dust, according to the *Home Health Handbook*. Some reactions affect the skin by direct contact with poison ivy, poison oak, cosmetics, and chemicals.

In food the most common allergens include dairy products, eggs, strawberries, fish, and shellfish. Many drugs include penicillin, sulfa drugs, barbiturates, anticonvulsants, insulin, local anesthetics, and contrast dyes injected in x-ray studies can also trigger allergic reactions says the handbook.

Immune-system allergic reactions are very dangerous. Severe asthma attacks and anaphylactic shock (an acute, generalized allergic reaction) can be fatal.

Air-condition your house, air-condition your car, install an air cleaner, buy a dehumidifier, isolate your pets, wear a face mask, seal your bedding in plastic, through out you carpets, buy throw rugs, buy synthetic pillows, wash mattress pads often and in hot water, and make at least one room a sanctuary are some ways to control your allergic reactions.

To understand more about your allergies ask your physician.



watch out for lead poisoning

By Sarah Smith
Broad Ripple High School
Recorder Intern

According to the National Lead Information Center, lead is a highly toxic metal that can produce a range of adverse human health effects, particularly in children and fetuses. The effects include nervous and reproductive system disorders, delays in neurological and physical development, cognitive and behavioral changes and hypertension.

The term "lead poison" in children no longer has a specific definition.

Lead poison can effect anyone from any age, race, or region. Children are more likely to get lead poisoning than adults, but if the

adults work with lead or are involved in any activities that involves lead, they are also able to contract lead poison.

"My daughter was tested for lead poisoning at school and they said she had it," said B. K. Thompkins, whose daughter has lead poisoning. "She got it from playing around some lead chips, and then she must have put her hands in her mouth."

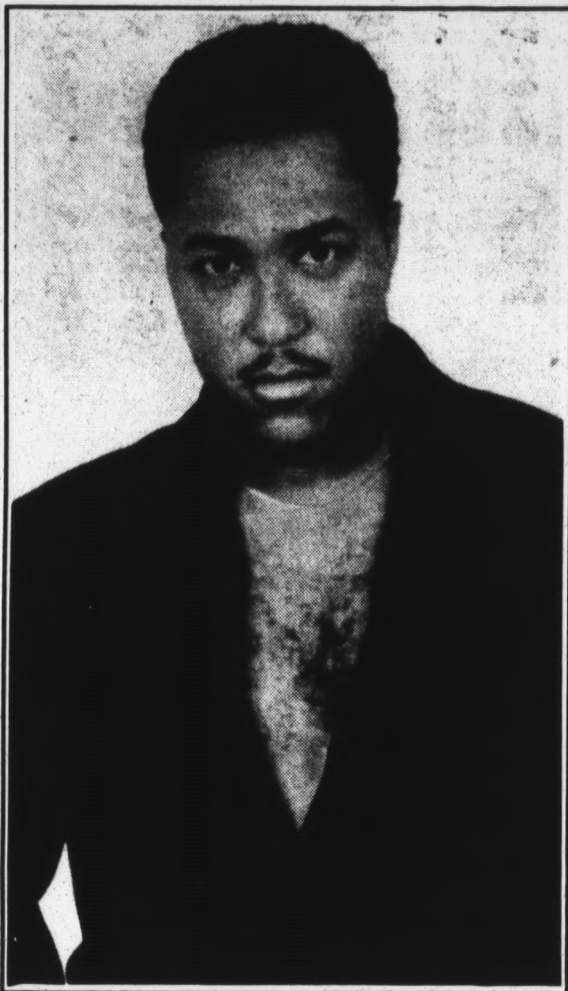
The main treatment for lead poison is to put a stop to the exposure. The longer a person is exposed, the greater the chances for damage to that person's health. They're some medications that are used to lower blood-lead levels.

Thompkins' daughter was put on a different diet to control the poison.

"She's doing better," said Thompkins. "Now the poison is under control."

In pregnant women, lead can be passed from the pregnant woman to the fetus. For the young ladies that wear makeup, cosmetic products made in some foreign countries might have a high lead content. So you should always read the ingredients when choosing cosmetic products. In some cases the poison doesn't show any symptoms until the blood-lead levels run high.

For more information on lead poison, call the lead-poisoning hotline at 1-800-LEAD-FYI (It's available 24 hours, seven days a week, in English and Spanish or Clearinghouse at 1-800-424-LEAD.



introducing geno shelton

By Teonna Gaines
Arsenal Technical High School
Recorder Intern

Geno Shelton is an afternoon radio personality on 105.7 FM WTLC and he is playing music for your enjoyment.

Shelton graduated from Western Michigan and he wants to one day own a television network.

"I knew I wanted to be a DJ since I was a freshman in college," said Shelton. "I would like to one day own and run CBS or FOX. I think I would be good at something like that."

Geno does not have any hobbies, but he does like to "chill" in his free time.

"I like to go to the movies," said Shelton. "I used to travel but I couldn't get used to moving around a lot so I haven't done it in a long time."

When asked how old he was he refused to answer and this is why.

"I never talk about my age," said Shelton. "You feel as young as you want to and I like to feel young."

Shelton thinks he needs to improve and he rates himself on his speech.

"I really need to improve on my English and grammar skills because it is very important. My DJ skills are okay, I think I'm a average DJ."

Shelton has never liked his voice and he thinks he will never get used to it.

"I've never really liked my voice on the radio," said Shelton. "I think nobody ever gets used to their voice."

How does Shelton want to be remembered?

"If I were to leave this world today, I want people to see me as a Christian and he did all he could do."

a big roar for 'the lion king'

By Robert Marshall
St. Andrews
Recorder Intern

Loud applause and cheering crowds was all that was heard after the showing of Disney's movie "The Lion King." People of all ages loved this movie.

Some especially liked the intense emotions portrayed by the animals in the movie.

"I had to keep reminding myself that it was just a cartoon," said Dawna Turley, a 27-year-old secretary who took her niece to see the movie. "It seemed so real with all the emotions."

"The Lion King" is about a young lion cub named Simba who is tricked into thinking that he killed his father, (the king) and is told to run away by his evil uncle Scar, who planned to take over the royal throne.

This is the movie to see. I think that anyone would enjoy it. This is the best movie that Disney has made in a while. The graphics and plot were especially good. It was adventurous, comical, sad, but most of all, it kept me on the edge of my seat.

The voices and colorful effects made it seem as if it was real. I laughed through the whole movie and almost cried.

Although the movie was, at times, a tad predictable, I enjoyed it.

Everyone, in my opinion, should hop into their car, on the bus, or however you can get there and see it.

Overall rating

★★★★★

